

Meir: Must strike at gangs everywhere

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Prime Minister warned yesterday that Israel owed an obligation to itself, and to peace, to hit the terrorists wherever it finds them. It had no choice. It would discharge that obligation with all its vigour, Mrs. Meir said.

about the Munich murders, which was later approved unanimously, she said that the world would come increasingly to realize how ill-suited were the Arab organizations responsible for such atrocious horrors to the mantle of the freedom fighter. Mrs. Meir conceded that there were grounds to criticize the way the West German authorities had handled the airport operation to liberate the Israeli hostages. But that did not in any way detract from their decision not to surrender to Arab terror.

New tactics may be used against terror

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Israel is expected to meet the terrorists on their own terms in order to combat the rising wave of terror, using tactics which would be both unconventional and damaging. At the same time, Israel's security forces must be on the defensive, taking maximum precautions to ensure the safety of Israelis and Israel property abroad.

This was the appraisal of informed circles in Jerusalem yesterday, who pointed out that the possibilities of acting against Israel abroad are virtually unlimited, and the general feeling is that in order to counter this wave of "spectacular terrorism" — which is expected to continue — Israel will have to take the initiative abroad. This initiative can, of course, only be decided upon at Cabinet level.

The past months have illustrated that to be on the defensive alone is not enough. The terrorists have been calling the shots, with Israel waltzing to the dictates of unconventional terrorism. The only way this can be combated effectively in the opinion of Israeli security circles is to assume the initiative and keep "the other side" on the run.

The field of action to be adopted against the current wave of terror is wide. Black September, the terror arm of the Fatah, could not have been as effective as it has been over the past few months had the organization not enjoyed the full cooperation of the Arab embassies and missions in Western Europe.

It is against this background — recognizing the deterrent effect of a threatened full-scale conflagration (which few expect to happen), and the willingness to adopt unconventional methods — that Israel can hope to control the terrorists.

Shells from Syria at Israel patrol

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Several bascocks shells were fired at an Israeli patrol from an territory early yesterday morning. There were no casualties.

The shells were fired at the same area on the Golan Heights and 7 a.m. — the first attack from Syria since Friday's Israeli Air Force attack. The Army spokesman announced yesterday that roads along the border with Lebanon and Syria remained closed to civilian traffic. Meanwhile, army circles held that the recent incidents in Hebron isolated, and not indicative of a new wave of terrorism in that area. In the past week there have been three attacks with bascocks and light-arms fire on traffic in the district, but the feeling is that these have been carried out by one or two individuals, and not by an organized gang. Security forces in the area are still investigating.



The Knesset stands in silent tribute to the Munich victims yesterday. (Weiss)

'Israel overflights'

TRUT (UPI). — Two Israeli planes broke the sound barrier over the northern Lebanese city of Sidon at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reports said. They came from the north and went across to the Golan Heights.

The Palestine news agency (Wa) reported last night that two Mirage jets flew for seven minutes at a high altitude over Beirut yesterday afternoon.

Kissinger to London and Paris

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will talk with British and French leaders in London and Paris later this week after his three-day stay in the Soviet Union, the White House announced yesterday. Mr. Kissinger's stop in Paris included speculation that he will also visit North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho who returned to Paris on Monday from Hanoi to direct his country's negotiations with the U.S. and South Vietnam. The White House hinted that Kissinger's meeting might take place when Presidential spokesman Paul Ziegler said "we'll let you know any developments in that area."

POWER CUTS CONTINUE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
I.F.A. — Country-wide, short-notice power cuts will continue on a limited scale for a few days while electric Corporation engineers and technicians repair the boiler of one of the Reading D power station. A pipe in the 214 megawatt generator sprang a leak on Monday. The Company's spokesman yesterday again asked the public to conserve electricity.

Harbour pilots in labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter
I.F.A. — The port pilots of the Lion's three harbours last night gave notice with the Labour Ministry of a labour dispute. The pilots said the Ports Authority has been procrastinating in negotiations on their claims and their new wage agreement. If no agreement is reached within the next two weeks, the pilots warned they will take further action. (See previous page 9)

Equatorial Guinea charges Gabon invasion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Equatorial Guinea said yesterday that its islands have been invaded by the neighbouring West African country of Gabon. It asked an "immediate meeting" of the Security Council. The Ambassador of Equatorial Guinea to a Spanish colony until independence three years ago, in a letter to the Council, said he had carried out the invasion last month after it extended territorial waters to 170 miles.

After Brussels attack Int'l warrant issued for Moroccan assailant

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Belgian police yesterday issued an international arrest warrant for a former Moroccan army officer wanted in connection with the shooting of an Israeli embassy official.

The first words spoken by the victim, Zedok Ophir, 42, after the attack on Sunday night, strengthened the belief the assailant was 29-year-old Casablanca-born Hassan ben-Allah ben-Salah Joudat, a court spokesman said. An international arrest warrant has been issued against Joudat because we think the suspect may already be abroad, Assistant Prosecutor Edgard Dubois said. Mr. Ophir's condition was somewhat better yesterday, an Israeli embassy spokesman said. He was hit by four 9mm bullets — in the chest, the abdomen, the right shoulder and the left ear, but doctors declared him out of danger after emergency surgery on Sunday night. Investigating magistrate Francois Schoeller visited Mr. Ophir in hospital yesterday, but did not question him as his condition did not allow it, Mr. Dubois said. It may take another 48 hours before the magistrate goes to see Mr. Ophir again, he added.

PREVIOUS ARREST

Mr. Dubois confirmed Joudat had been arrested in Belgium earlier this year. The ex-officer served a jail term in Belgium for stealing passports from the Moroccan embassy here and threatening the life of his country's ambassador. During his trial last April, Joudat said he belonged to the Fatah. "Maybe there is more known in Israel about this shooting than we know as yet," Mr. Dubois said. The Belgian press and many Belgian officials say that Mr. Ophir knew his assailant before the incident took place. Mr. Dubois said "we have certain evidence pointing to the fact that the two men were acquainted with each other." The Belgian Government sent a company of 150 paratroopers to Brussels airport yesterday to help state forces guard it against attacks. Defence Minister Paul Van den Boeynants said. "It is the aim to strengthen the security in connection with threats from such groups as the Black September," he told newsmen.

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German autopsy on Israel victims

MUNICH (Reuter). — A preliminary autopsy made here on the 11 Israeli sportsmen who died in last week's massacre at Munich has shown that one died of smoke poisoning inside a helicopter after a grenade exploded and the other 10 died of gunshot wounds. A report on the autopsies issued yesterday said that all the bullets were still being examined to determine what guns they had been fired from.

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Dayan in Montreal

MONTREAL (Reuter). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan arrived here yesterday for a private visit involving two closed-door speeches on behalf of the combined Jewish Appeal and the Israel Emergency Fund. (The Defence Ministry spokesman said in Tel Aviv yesterday that no other appointments have been made for Mr. Dayan and that he will be away for barely 48 hours.)

W. Germany urges joint Mart action against terrorism

ROME. — West Germany urged its European allies yesterday to take collective action to stop terrorism such as the Olympic massacre in Munich. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel told a meeting of the 10 Foreign Ministers of the enlarged Common Market that national security officials from all 10 nations should meet to counter terrorism. An Italian official coming out of the meeting said the ministers agreed on two courses of action:

- For the 10 European community countries to take a common stand when world terrorism is discussed at U.N.
 - For close cooperation among the 10 nations' Interior Ministers and police to tighten up controls against terrorism.
- Informed sources said the ministers decided to ask the Common Market's political committee, which meets later this month, to draw up detailed proposals. (UPI, AP) (Finance Ministers — page 9)

Knesset resolution

The Knesset resolution passed yesterday in its special session on the Munich murders reads:

1. The bloody atrocity perpetrated by murderers sent by the Arab terrorist organizations, which resulted in the killing of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, will be an eternal shame to humanity.
2. The Knesset, together with the entire nation, shares the grief of the bereaved families.
3. The Arab terrorist organizations have proven, with their criminal act that they are the enemies of humanity as a whole, and they undermine all hopes for peace.
4. Responsibility for the crime in Munich, as for other similar crimes committed by the terrorist groups, rests with the Arab states, which provide these groups with bases, means, political support and the weapons they need for their crimes.
5. The State of Israel will fulfill its obligation and exercise its right to defend its representatives and citizens, and will act with perseverance against the terrorist organizations, their bases and those who aid them, until an end is put to their criminal activity.
6. The Knesset demands that all states and governments act efficiently to put a stop to the terrorists' activity, and to liquidate their bases.
7. The Knesset notes the announcement of the Cabinet, given by the Prime Minister in the Knesset on Wednesday, September 6, 1972, and on Tuesday, September 12, 1972. The text of the resolution was tabled yesterday to the Speakers of parliaments all over the world.

ENVOY BACK TO BONN

LOD AIRPORT. — The Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Elyashiv Ben-Horin, left for Bonn yesterday. He came home to report on the investigations into the killings of the 11 athletes in Munich.

State of jitters in Germany

MUNICH (UPI). — The extraordinary state of jitters gripping West Germany since the massacre of Israeli Olympic team members reached an embarrassing climax on Sunday night when the Defence Ministry received a report of a plot to bomb the packed Olympic Stadium.

Defence Minister Georg Leber reacted by scrambling two Starfighter jets and ordered Munich's airspace closed to normal traffic for one hour while the aircraft hunted an "unidentified flying object" seen on radar screens which turned out to be a Finnair airliner, scheduled to land at Fuenstfeldbruck military air base near Munich, scene of last week's massacre. The Defence Ministry said the episode began with a "confirmed police report" at 8.03 p.m. that "Arab terrorists" had stolen a private plane from Leoberg airport, near Stuttgart. Their object in doing so, said the report, was to drop a bomb on the huge Olympic Stadium, packed with up to 80,000 spectators and several thousand athletes participating in the ceremonies closing the 1972 Games.

The shock over the Munich tragedy has continued to reverberate throughout the country to the point where the investigation of Arabs has taken on the aspect of a national emergency. Special border police units invaded West German airports yesterday to investigate Arabs entering and leaving the country. These Arabs meet with long delays of up to seven hours while their papers, identities, source of income and destination are checked, and West German politicians have called for a

'Syria lifts restrictions on terrorists'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syria was yesterday reported to have lifted restrictions on terrorist activity across its border with Israel. According to the Beirut French-language newspaper "L'Orient," the terrorists were no longer under obligation to inform the Syrian authorities of their movements or operations on that country's southern frontiers, as was the case in the past.

In Amman, King Hussein yesterday conferred at the Jordanian army headquarters with the Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Habis el-Majali, and other high ranking officers. The meeting was believed to have discussed security measures on the northern frontiers with Syria to prevent terrorist penetration from there.

Emergency meeting held in Damascus

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The terrorist leadership held an emergency meeting here last night to discuss the latest Israel attacks against their bases in Syria and Lebanon. The meeting, chaired by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, discussed the "latest developments in the region."

Funeral of attackers

CAIRO (Reuter). — Funeral prayers over the bodies of five terrorists killed in Munich last week were said at the Bourguba mosque in Tripoli yesterday, the Middle East News Agency reported from the Libyan capital. A solemn funeral procession followed the prayers, Mena said.

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U.K. protests after 'cod war' clash

LONDON (AP). — Britain issued a stiff protest to Iceland yesterday, as the North Atlantic "cod war" escalated, with an Icelandic gunboat slashing the net wires of three British trawlers. The Foreign Office charged Icelandic coastal patrols were putting British trawlermen's lives at risk by interfering with fishing operations.

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Shimon	54	19-25	20-26
Tel Aviv	58	21-27	22-28
Lod	56	20-26	21-27
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Qana	56	21-27	22-28
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Blit	56	21-27	22-28
Tiran	56	21-27	22-28

Social and Personal

Israel Bond Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cohen, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koptevsky, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daspia and Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Wohl, of Brooklyn, yesterday called on the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Hundreds of notables from the Gaza Strip, including the mayors of all towns, yesterday attended a New Year reception given by the Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, and senior officers.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets today at 1 p.m. at the Alyn Hospital for crippled children. Kiryat Yovel, for a luncheon and tour of the new hospital. All members, their wives and guests are invited.

ARRIVALS
The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. Frans Willem, from home leave, in the s.s. Enozia.
Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World Wico, from London, where she participated in the conference on carrier Jews.
Leonard Schach, the Camer Theatre Director, from South Africa, where he directed a series of productions.

Soldiers deny firing stray, fatal bullet

TEL AVIV. — Two young soldiers went on trial before the Jaffa Military Court yesterday on charges of causing the death of a Tel Aviv contractor while practising with a Kalashnikov rifle. The accused, Zvi Brenner and Mordechai Hazouk, pleaded not guilty.

They are accused of causing the death of Gedalya Tchatskiz, 67, by firing a stray bullet, unintentionally and carelessly, but not with criminal negligence. They are also charged with illegal and unauthorized use of a weapon without taking proper safety precautions.

The military prosecutor, Seren Dan Friedman, said in court that one of the two soldiers — who had been on leave at the time of the accident on March 17 — had been "lent" the rifle by the armourer of their unit.

"On arriving at the Ramat Gan stadium, the two accused fired several shots from the weapon at a wooden post and at a wall. A thousand metres away, the contractor Tchatskiz fell to the ground, mortally wounded. The police determined that the fatal bullet had been fired from the soldiers' weapon," the prosecutor said.

One of yesterday's witnesses, the armourer, testified reluctantly under cross-examination from the prosecutor that the soldier who later returned the weapon told him he had fired it, saying he feared he had hit someone.

Mayor Flieman back in hospital

HAIFA. — Mayor Moshe Flieman was admitted to the Rambam Hospital on Monday after he was suddenly taken ill.

Earlier this year he underwent what the Rambam Hospital described as drastic lung surgery. One of his lungs was removed, and the operation affected also his vocal chords.

Mrs. Gerda Gruenwald announces the funeral of her beloved husband

ANDREAS (BANDI) GRUENWALD
which will leave on Thursday, September 14, at 3.00 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

The alumni, students, faculty and staff of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies to whom he lectured many times, deeply mourn the death of a good friend and appreciated teacher

Dr. YONA MALACHY
and extend condolences to the bereaved family.

Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Jerusalem mourn the death of

Dr. YONA MALACHY and share the grief of the family and the staff of "Christian News from Israel."

Munich attack was predicted in Feb. Barbados P.M. calls on Meir

The psychological adviser of the Munich police, Mr. Georg Sieber, predicted the possibility of an Arab commando attack on the Israel Olympic team as early as last February. His advice to prepare contingency plans for such an eventuality was not taken seriously, it was revealed in this week's issue of the German weekly "Der Spiegel."

The magazine's cover story is "The Massacre in Munich." Calling it "situation 21" on the list of possible conflicts and disturbances during the Olympic Games, Mr. Sieber predicted the following scenario: "A guerrilla commando unit climbed over the fence of the Olympic village about five o'clock in the morning. They occupied the apartment bloc of the Israel team. There are reports of shooting and smoke."

"An attack on teams of states from conflict areas is an attractive chance for guerrilla and resistance organizations to manifest their existence, to get ransom money and to turn the Olympic Games into a political demonstration." Mr. Sieber wrote last February.

"One must take into account Kamikaze-type commando troupes who will act without any regard for their own or other people's lives," Mr. Sieber warned.

Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber, who was also in charge of all security forces that were mobilized for the Games, at first also thought that political disturbances from both left and right were possible and even thought of possible "clashes between Egyptian commandos and Israeli athletes, as well

as snipers and plastic bombs." "Der Spiegel" says. But since the main directive was to keep the Olympic games gay, Mr. Schreiber decided that security and order at the Games should "not be implemented in a formal, blind and inflexible manner."

He rejected Mr. Sieber's "psychosituation" as unrealistic. Despite the fact that police chief Schreiber put the Israel team in the "risk number one" category, he sent one of his aides to look into the special security requirements of the Israel team only two days before the Games opened. His meeting with Dr. Kranz of the Israel contingent only resulted in an additional inspection by security officials of the Olympic installations used by the Israeli team and in an exchange of telephone numbers...

"Der Spiegel" reports. The only thing Mr. Schreiber had arranged was to see to it that the Egyptian and Israeli teams should not occupy adjacent quarters.

Mr. Schreiber also dismissed as "not especially serious" a warning by the Bavarian security authorities during the weekend before the attack against expected activities by Arab groups. He thought that since eight bomb threats before the opening of the Games turned out to be a hoax, one should not pay too much attention to alarming reports, "Der Spiegel" says.

The Prime Minister of Barbados, Mr. Errol W. Barrow, met with Premier Golda Meir yesterday morning, on the second of his three-day official visit here.

Afterwards, the visiting Premier travelled through the Jordan Valley to the Golan Heights, and from there to Acre. He returned to Jerusalem last night.

On Monday night, Mr. Barrow said Barbados has to support those small countries which fight for their survival. Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon in the King David Hotel, Mr. Barrow said he was fully aware of Israel's problems and understood that Israel has to defend its integrity and its frontiers against external aggression. He pledged his country's continued support for Israel at the U.N.

Referring to the fact that the name Barrow apparently derives from the Hebrew name Baruch, the Barbados Premier said he did not have a drop of British blood in his veins, but certainly both African and Jewish blood.

Mr. Allon expressed Israel's appreciation of the fact that Barbados, at the U.N., had demanded that an end be put to the Middle East conflict by direct negotiations, just as other international conflicts are being dealt with. Mr. Allon called the Barbados stand an "invaluable contribution to the U.N."

TV strike again stops main feature

Television viewers were disappointed yesterday for the second evening running when a scheduled programme was cancelled at the last moment because of a dispute between the Broadcasting Authority and the television station's technicians over working hours.

The U.S. programme "Storefront Lawyers," due to be shown at 9.40, was not transmitted after the negotiations were deadlocked again. On Monday, a showing of "The Persuaders" was cancelled after talks had broken down.

Yesterday morning, the technicians' union members were asked to attend a second meeting with the Authority, but after the meeting, held last night, a union spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that

the Authority "had no new suggestions for us. So we stand today where we stood yesterday," he said. "We have time. I left the ball in their hands. If they have any new suggestions, we can sit and talk."

The technicians complain that TV technicians have a work-week of 47 hours, while radio technicians work only 41 hours. The technicians say they are asking for the same working hours for all technicians in the Broadcasting Authority, more staff, better pay and better working conditions.

However, the Counsellor to the Director-General of the Authority, Mr. Ari Avenere, told *The Post* that the Authority has in fact granted the technicians' request for a shortened working week.

"The only point still at issue is the technicians' refusal to accept the management's right to define the actual time schedule of working shifts according to its needs," Mr. Avenere said.

The Authority had offered the technicians a 41-hour working week, the union spokesman agreed, but he said the Authority had also demanded that the union accept the management's right to define the times and numbers of working shifts, while the union wanted a say in the new arrangements.

German firm cancels cruise call on grounds of 'security'

HAIFA. — The big German travel company Neckerman yesterday cancelled for security reasons a scheduled two-day visit by an Italian cruise ship with 650 German tourists. The ship, the S.S. Iripina, was due on September 22, as part of a Mediterranean cruise. This is the first cancellation of a scheduled call by a cruise ship to Israel this year.

In a cable to the firm's local correspondent, the Daka Travel Services Co., Neckerman stated they had cancelled the call "for security reasons and in view of the tense situation." Daka managing director Adwin Luft told *The Jerusalem Post* last night they added that they would "advise later" whether two additional calls by the ship scheduled for October would be carried out.

The Iripina was due to arrive here from Beirut, and Mr. Luft did not know yesterday whether the Beirut call was also cancelled.

Meanwhile a Greek liner, the S.S. Sominia, arrived from Beirut yesterday with 250 Baptist pilgrims from the U.S. for a four-day visit. The ship has been making regular calls with American Baptists for some time.

Driver sought in search for missing girl

Police are investigating a report that the missing 22-year-old British volunteer, Jennifer Joy Wiseman, might have been seen in a blue Volkswagen on the Gheza Road last October.

The girl, who disappeared while returning to Kibbutz Beit Zera from Ellat, was reported by a soldier to have hitch-hiked with him from the Beit Dagon intersection. The soldier got off at Ramat Hasharon, but the girl said she was continuing to Petah Tikvah. A few moments later, the Volkswagen returned in the same direction from which it had come, the girl still inside.

It was several months before the soldier realized that it might have been the missing girl, and went to the police. He described the driver as being either an Arab or an oriental Jew, about 30, with black hair, a long nose, high forehead and a thin moustache.

Nahariya man accused of Nazi crimes

HAIFA. — A Nahariya resident who was in charge of the coal warehouse in the Lodz ghetto during World War II was charged in the District Court here yesterday with assault and battery, and with causing grievous bodily injury.

Ya'acov Reichman, 64, has been accused of severely beating an elderly ghetto resident named Moshe Jacobowitz 30 years ago. Jacobowitz died of his injuries the next day.

The charges against Reichman have been brought under the 1950 law for Punishment of Nazis and Their Collaborators.

The police investigation began recently, when a U.S. tourist, Sigmund Gursion, identified the accused as the man who beat his grandfather. According to the charges, Mr. Gursion and his grandfather earned their living by carting coal. One day Mr. Gursion, then a youngster, put several lumps of coal into his pocket while the grandfather's wagon was being loaded.

Reichman allegedly tore his trousers in order to retrieve the coal, and beat him with a whip. When Jacobowitz intervened to defend his grandson, Reichman allegedly beat him with an iron bar, and left him unconscious and bleeding from head wounds. (Itim)

TODAY'S POSTBAG
TWO 16-YEAR-OLD BOYS were arrested in Beer-sheva yesterday on suspicion of stealing IL60 from a local woman. Another youth, 17, was held for burgling a shop and a private flat. ...

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 01, 17, 20, 22, 25 and 31. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 19.

Bribe charge laid at TV staffer's door

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police are investigating allegations that a television staffer accepted a bribe to ensure that a certain entertainment group would appear on television.

Police declined to give details but one report said that the man, as well as a television photographer, had been given lie detector tests. The matter had been turned over to police by the Broadcasting Authority after it had conducted its own investigation.

Veto makes Arabs rethink diplomacy

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. veto in the U.N. Security Council vote on Israel bombing of terrorist bases has changed the outlook for the forthcoming Middle East debate in the U.N. It is forcing a re-assessment of Arab diplomatic tactics, informed sources here believe.

While criticism and censure of Israel are still expected in the General Assembly session which opens on September 19, Arab states are likely to call for a Security Council meeting almost as a matter of course, should there be any further Israel retaliation. Both American

and Israeli sources traditionally have been sceptical of the real impact of any U.N. moves on the political and strategic realities of the Middle East. But the nuisance value of U.N. debates and resolutions is conceded.

Middle East analysts believe that the Munich tragedy and the American veto have undercut the publicity impact the Arab states traditionally hope to generate from anti-Israel resolutions at the U.N. Furthermore, the strong Washington reaction is seen as diminishing further any hopes that the U.S. might become more flexible in moves towards a settlement favourable to the Arabs.

The tough reaction, which was carefully coordinated with the White House, has not, however, passed without some sceptical notes. It is taken for granted that the shock and sympathy of the American public was both widespread and genuine, and that it played a significant role in the vigour of the Administration's response. Thus editorial comment in leading newspapers has commended the U.N. veto as an act of conscience.

At the same time a number of commentators have expressed concern that both President Nixon and Senator George McGovern were playing a good deal of campaign politics in the way they handled their reactions. Veteran foreign affairs writer Chalmers Roberts said in the "Washington Post" that the two candidates "exploited" the murder of the Israeli athletes. He called it "the most disgraceful game of politics yet."



"Say hello to the President, Lyndon" — says Mrs. Lucy Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, who called with her husband, Patrick, and their little son, on President Zaiman Shazar yesterday in Jerusalem. The young Nugent is named after her maternal grandfather.

Lansky still at a loss where to go

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Meyer Lansky said last night he was still "at a loss" to know what he would do or where he would go following the High Court decision Monday that he must leave Israel.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that he did not know how long he would be allowed to remain in the country. He had not yet received the laissez-passer which the Interior Ministry has promised to give him. (This will enable him to go to any country willing to accept him, since his U.S. passport has been revoked).

In Washington, meanwhile, State Department Spokesman Charles Bray said that "our wish for his return (to the U.S.) has certainly been made clear to Israel." Mr. Bray explained that there could be no question of extradition proceedings, since the indictments pending against him were not for extraditable offences.

Mr. Lansky told *The Post* that his wife had taken the Court decision very badly. He himself had been more philosophical. "That's life," he sighed. "As my age it's too late to worry. What will be will be. Look what happened last week in Munich— young branches cut down—I'm an old man."

He said he could think of no country on earth to go to. "A Jew has a slim chance in the world," he said.

No immunity for M.K.'s driver

HAIFA. — The local Traffic Court yesterday turned down a request from the Knesset Sergeant-at-Arms to cancel a summons issued to Knesset Member Zevulun Hammer's chauffeur for speeding.

The driver, Mr. Shlomo Shichan, was given the summons for driving at 77 k.p.h. in a 60 k.p.h. limit zone on August 20. The Sergeant-at-Arms, in his request, invoked the Knesset Member's immunity, and explained that the chauffeur was speeding at the order of Mr. Hammer, who was late for a lecture.

The Traffic Court judge rejected the claim that the Knesset Member's immunity can be extended to include the driver. He ordered Shichan to appear in court on October 10. (Itim)

Golda first in personality poll; Avneri disliked

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir has been chosen "Personality of the Year" in a popularity poll held by *Port, Public Opinion* Poll of Israel, for the New Year.

Mrs. Meir scored 26 per cent, with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan coming second with 20.1 per cent. Mentioned after them were Abba Eban (2.8 per cent), Yigal Allon (2.1), Haim Bar-Lev (1.9), Menachem Begin (1.3), Yitzhak Rabin (1.4), Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (1.3) and Rabbi Shlomo Goren, David Ben-Gurion and Shimon Peres following. Some 31.8 refrained from making any preference.

Mr. Avneri topped the "Most Unpopular Man of the Year" poll with 10.5 per cent. He was followed by Meir Wilner (8.3 per cent), Pinhas Sapir (8 per cent), Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (7.5), Mordechai Friedman, Giora Neumann, Tewfik Youbi, Archbishop Raya, Amos Keinan and Gaza Mayor e-Shawa. Some 56.6 per cent refrained from answering this question.

2,700-year-old altar sheds light on Kings II

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A well-preserved incense altar dug up by Tel Aviv University archaeologists at Beer-sheva this summer is the first concrete evidence shedding light on the passage in the second book of Kings, in which King Josiah broke down "all altars of the gods where the priests had burned incense, from Beersheba to Dan."

This year's dig, headed by Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, head of the archaeological team which has just completed its fourth consecutive season of unearthing Beer-sheba of the First Temple period — a typical provincial Israelite city of the ninth century B.C.E.

Prof. Aharoni said the altar was found near what appeared to have been the city gate. A similar structure was discovered among the ruins of ancient Dan, in the north, but it was supposed at the time to have been a shrine of sorts. The Beer-sheba dig has established that this was apparently one of the gate altars used in idol worship which King Josiah had ordered destroyed.

Prof. Aharoni explained that the gate discovered at Dan was similar in design to the Beer-sheba gate, an indication that both Dan and Beer-sheba — at the northern and southern extremes of the Kingdom — were similarly fortified.

Girl crash victims were hitch-hikers

The identity of the two girl passengers killed in Monday's car collision on the Jerusalem highway near the Ein Hemed interchange — in which a total of four persons lost their lives and seven others were injured — was made known yesterday. They were Michaleh Cohen, 18, of Jaffa, and Tirza Azulai, 19, of Bat Yam.

The girls, who were cousins, had hitched a ride with the driver of the Fiat stationwagon — himself one of the victims — in Jerusalem, minutes before the accident occurred.

Haifa slum protesters delay suicide threat

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The five families from Kiryat Haim, squatting in front of City Hall here for over a week in protest against their housing conditions, yesterday afternoon postponed their threatened mass suicide until today. The families, who live in a notorious slum quarter, had announced yesterday morning they would kill themselves in the afternoon if their demands were not met.

The protesters, among the 450 families in the *ma'abarot* who were promised a gradual transfer to new housing following their public protest last May. The most urgent cases, mostly larger families, were selected by the residents' committee and are already being evacuated. The five families feel they, too, should have been given priority.

Tourist held for heading home in wrong direction

A German tourist who allegedly he had already managed to cross tried to illegally cross the border into Jordan was remanded for 10 days yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

The tourist, Franz Pleveit, was caught in the Jordan Valley after he had already managed to cross two security fences, a police officer told the court. The tourist admitted the charge, but said he had merely been planning to return to Germany via Jordan. (Itim)

Druse families join Yad Labanin

Jerusalem Post Reporter
DALIAT EL-CARMEL. — The 10 families of Druse men who fell in the service of the State joined Yad Labanin, the organization of bereaved families of war casualties yesterday.

The step was formalized in a special session of the organization's central body which was held here at the largest Druse village, on Mt. Carmel, yesterday afternoon.

Six Druse fathers of fallen men were elected to the central bodies of the organization, one of them to the central committee, which governs Yad Labanin. He is Amal Nasir e-Dia, whose son, Sergeant Major Lutfi Nassef e-Dia, fell in clash with terrorists on the last day of his service, two years ago.

Yad Labanin chairman Avraham Yehel said at the session that the Druse joining of the organization had been requested by the member families. He announced Yad Labanin was ready to consider membership of Circassian and Beduin families of fallen soldiers too. Mr. Yehel said the move was "the most important action for the Druse community since the State was established."

Before the official session, the members visited the Druse military cemetery at nearby Tayfeh and placed wreaths on the graves of the fallen, which include 72 men who fell in army service, 23 who served with the Border Police, and Sheikh Hassan Abu Rouk, who was killed 34 years ago while on a Hagana mission, and who was officially recognized as a war casualty on Monday.

Syrian Jews said held as hostages

TEL AVIV. — A call on the Government to bring the plight of Syria's 5,000 Jews before the coming U.N. General Assembly session was voiced here last night by Mr. Menachem Yehdi, M.K. He was speaking at a rally at Beit Hasofer sponsored by the Government Information Centre, the Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands, and the Syrian Immigrants' Association.

He said the entire Syrian Jewish community were in effect being held as hostages by that country's government. (Itim)

Drug suspect bites constable

TEL AVIV. — A policeman was bitten here Monday night by a man he was trying to arrest.

The policeman stopped a car in Sderot Karen Kayemet containing three men known to police as drug peddlars. He searched the passengers and discovered a small quantity of opium in the possession of one of them.

When he tried to arrest him, the suspect bit him in the face. The policeman required medical treatment, and the suspect was detained for questioning. (Itim)

Soviet dentists

In an article entitled "The Problems of Soviet Doctors," which appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* Magazine of September 8, the Health Ministry's Superintendent of the medical profession, Dr. A. Pechthold and the chief of the dental health division, Dr. Moshe Keinan, were incorrectly quoted concerning the assessment of the diplomas of Soviet doctors and dentists.

Dr. Pechthold said his department cannot delve into the abilities of individual doctors but evaluates diplomas on the basis of data contained in the World Health Organization's Directory of Medical Schools, which gives the curriculum but not the syllabus of courses in various faculties of Soviet and other universities. On the basis of this data Soviet stomatologists are accepted in Israel as full-fledged dental surgeons and not only after further training as the article said. What are known as dentists in the Soviet Union, however, complete three-year courses in non-academic schools there. They are considered by the Health Ministry as being on a par with the dental practitioners of the Mandatory period, and not as equivalent to dental "technicians."

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Debate on Munich

BEGIN CALLS FOR ONGOING ATTACKS ON TERRORISTS

Opposition leader Menahem Begin (Gahal) said yesterday Israel's policy in combating terrorism should be a continuous offensive against the killers, their bases and the Arab states harbouring them.

Dr. Meir Avizohar (Ind.) felt a parliamentary inquiry was superfluous. The air strikes were an effective means in breaking up the terrorist organizations.

Mrs. Chedka Grossman (Alignment-Mapsan) pressed the "brave condemnations of the Munich killings by King Hussein and the Arabs of the occupied areas."

Mr. Zelman Shoval (State List) said he was not out to bound the people who had been at fault, but rather the errors and shortcomings they had committed. He said Israel would not leave others to handle its

Mrs. Meir in House

(Continued from page one) He played no role in conducting operations. He was simply a witness to the events on the airfield.

MEIR OPPOSED Premier Meir told Mr. Begin in intermission before the afternoon's debate on the Shapirio motion, that she did not agree to a parliamentary commission.

Wherever terrorists were plotting or training to murder Israelis, they must be smitten, she said. Israel could only regret, she said, if civilians were sometimes in the way when terrorist bases were attacked and direct hits were made, strictly according to plan, on those bases.

GERMAN JITTERS

(Continued from page one) series of measures to prevent further acts of "Arab terrorism." Opposition leader Rainer Barzel yesterday demanded a thorough government investigation into the "Black September" terrorist organization and all other extremist political groups operating in Germany.

In Belgrade, a newspaper claimed yesterday that the Black September group plans 11 actions against people and installations belonging to Israel or connected with Israeli interests. "Borba" said an unidentified member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation told its special correspondent in Beirut of the plans and said they would be carried out "as soon as a chance arises."

El Al fires security man involved in Rome mishap

Jerusalem Post Reporter El Al yesterday confirmed it has dismissed an Israeli employed as luggage inspector in Rome following the explosion in the hold of an El Al Boeing 707 on August 16 shortly after it left Rome airport for Israel.

BOMBINGS NO ANSWER Shalom Cohen (Ind.) charged the Israeli delegation had done nothing for 10 days to check with the German authorities were being its security. He believed massive air strikes of terrorist bases, refugee camps would not solve the terror problem, any more than the U.S. bombings in Vietnam hostilities there.

Fatah 'ordain' Sheikh Ja'abari Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, was last night "ordained" a rabbi by the Fatah.

2 terrorists get life

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA — Two terrorists from the El Burej camp here were sentenced to life yesterday by a military court for the murder of two other terrorists.

The Fatah and PFLP groups later made a suicide and on December 23, 1970, PFLP men, Elbaz and Liman, brought 20-year-old Razmi Darwish for interrogation on his alleged collaboration with Israelis. The two tortured the 20-year-old throughout the night and fatally shot him the next morning.

DESULTORY DEBATE The entire debate was a desultory affair which lacked fire, and was obviously under the shadow of the Munich murders debate which preceded it before the intermission.

Knesset approves Shapirio's return

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday approved the co-option of Mr. Y.S. Shapirio to the Cabinet as Minister of Justice — the post from which he resigned nearly three months ago — by 47 votes to 29.

Immediately before this vote, the House rejected two no-confidence motions on the co-option of Mr. Shapirio: one from Gahal, by 47 to 25 with three abstentions; and a second from the New Communists, by a show of hands.

Premier Meir told the House how much she had regretted Mr. Shapirio's resignation, despite the unanimous urging of the Cabinet and of his own party that he remain in office in June. In her praise of Mr. Shapirio's achievements over the years, and his talents in the Ministry, she noted that the entire House had commended him warmly when it debated his resignation.

Mr. Zelman Shoval (State List) said the Government's problem was its attitude that "the public be damned." The time had come for people to realize that the State was not the fist of any single party, as the Labour Alignment apparently believed.

Dr. Meir Avizohar (Ind.) recalled that the public criticism of Mr. Shapirio before his resignation had been substantive in nature, and had not stemmed from petty considerations. In the wake of a series of public and legal mistakes, Mr. Shapirio's resignation had been the only honourable thing for him to do.



SPIEGLER TRIES AGAIN

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Spiegler, the Netanya, Maccabi soccer captain, was this weekend making yet another attempt to join a European football club, this time reportedly in Paris.

Spiegler, who was released by his club and the Israel F.A. to play a year abroad, has so far been unsuccessful in England, Scotland and Germany. Originally he was expected to sign for West Ham, the London First Division club, but failed to obtain the authorization of the English Football League.

'Enlightened' labour laws for areas

GAZA. — The Ministry of Labour is setting up a team of lawyers to draw up a new work code for the administered areas, according to Mr. Shlomo Amir, assistant to the Minister on the territories. The chief innovation in such a code, he said, would be provision of mandatory social benefits to wage-earners.

At present, labour relations are governed by the pre-war law in all the administered territories, he said. This legislation lags far behind Israel's in social benefits, such as accident insurance, severance pay, vacation allowances.

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Man dies in fall from 4th storey HAIFA. — A 52-year-old man fell to his death yesterday from the window ledge of his fourth-storey apartment in Kiryat Motzkin. It is believed the man, Yitzhak Hanoch, had lost his balance while trying to repair a shutter.

Cairo wants new clarification from Bonn Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt yesterday indicated that it would determine its relations with Bonn before Sunday, the day set for West German envoy Hans Georg Steltzer to present his credentials to President Sadat.

El Al confirmed it has dismissed an Israeli employed as luggage inspector in Rome following the explosion in the hold of an El Al Boeing 707 on August 16 shortly after it left Rome airport for Israel.

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'BRITAIN IS A CROOK' Amin wants Israelis moved to Britain; 'understands' Hitler

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Uganda's President Idi Amin has suggested that all Israelis be moved from the Middle East to Britain, adding that he understands why Hitler liquidated six million Jews.

The Ugandan leader stated his views on the Middle East crisis in a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and to Prime Minister Meir.

His cable said: "Germany is the right place where when Hitler was the prime minister (chancellor) and supreme commander, he burnt over six million Jews.

"This is because Hitler and all German people knew that Israelis are not people who are working in the interest of the people of the world, and that is why they burnt the Israelis alive with gas in the soil of Germany."

The text of the telegram was released by the Ugandan Information Ministry here Monday night. A copy was sent to Palestine terrorist leader Yasser Arafat.

President Amin cabled, "Now we must consider this problem very seriously, jointly with the people who want to assist the Palestinians to remove all Israelis from the Middle East and take them to Britain, which was responsible for taking them to Palestine."

General Amin called on King Hussein of Jordan to "withdraw his statement which he issued recently against the Palestinians."

"Any human being can make a mistake except God. Therefore I have forgiven him because of the statement I have made above if it is understandable to him."

General Amin said that the "imperialists and their spies" had condemned the killing of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, but "the Israelis are the ones who ac-

tually should be condemned and removed completely from the U.N. because Palestine is for Palestinians and not for Israelis who had been taken there by Britain, the crooks who have made mistakes everywhere in the world in marking the boundaries of the countries they formerly occupied as colonies.

"I now advise that all the Arab countries' high-ranking military officers should meet together including some peace-loving states from Africa to discuss very seriously how we shall bring peace in the Middle East. I am sure, with the blessing of God, the powerful weapons which the Israelis have claimed they have, will be over-powered by the African and Arab world," Amin said.

(The Prime Minister has not yet received her copy of the cable, her spokesman said in Jerusalem last night.)

DEBATE ASKED

TEL AVIV. — The Gahal Knesset faction yesterday asked for a debate in the plenum on the expulsion of Asians from Uganda and the racialist policies of President Idi Amin. Mr. Josef Tamir, M.K. said that "Israel as the Jewish state must take up a firm stand against the racial persecution in Uganda."

Popeye's creator dies at age 89

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Max Fleischer, creator of the cartoon character Popeye the Sailorman, died here on Monday. He was 89.

The Austrian-born cartoonist was both a pioneer and inventor in the film world. Besides creating Popeye and the "Out of the Inkwell" cartoon series in 1917, he produced two full-length pictures, "Gulliver's Travels" and "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." He was credited with inventing more than 20 devices used in the film industry.

The cause of his death was not disclosed. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Pilot drops dead but plane lands

JAKARTA (Reuter). — The captain of a Pan American Boeing jet carrying 117 passengers dropped dead at the controls while coming in to land here, but the co-pilot took over and managed a safe landing, officials said yesterday.

The incident happened on Saturday night as the Boeing-707 approached Jakarta's international airport, but was not disclosed until yesterday.

An airport spokesman said, "The captain, William Young, 47, was believed to have suffered a heart attack."

Cables in Brief

ART ROBBERY. — Thieves stole 18 paintings in Paris — including works by Renoir, Matisse and Boudin — and jewels and antiques valued at \$83,000 from a doctor's suburban villa, police said.

FOOD POISONING. — About 150 guests at three separate wedding receptions in the same restaurant in Alghero, Sardinia, were taken to hospital suffering from food poisoning. About 50 people were detained.

DOG. — A burglar broke into a bar in Camden, New Jersey, early yesterday. Police said he stole cash, liquor and the German shepherd watchdog.

POPULATION. — The population of Latin America reached 300 million this year and will double by the end of the century if the present rate of increase continues the Latin American regional office of population programmes said on Monday.

EX-HUSBAND. — A man pulled out a pistol in court in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and shot dead his divorced wife and her lawyer. The shooting occurred after the ex-husband received a two-month suspended jail sentence for refusing her entry to a flat they legally shared.

Americans support Nixon's war

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A Louis Harris opinion poll said yesterday that American voters prefer President Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam War to Sen. George McGovern's proposals for ending it.

According to the poll, likely voters support the President in his heavy bombing of North Vietnam by 55 per cent to 32 per cent and the mining of North Vietnamese harbours 64 per cent to 22 per cent.

Sen. McGovern has condemned both — the bombing as brutal and the mining as an escalation of the war.

As an alternative, he has promised that within 90 days of his inauguration, should he win the presidential election, he would end the war and withdraw all American forces, land, sea and air, and, if necessary, go to Hanoi to beg for the release of American prisoners of war.

According to Harris, those interviewed in his poll, conducted between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, believe by a majority of 53 per cent to 32 per cent that the mining and bombing will force North Vietnam to "come to terms faster."

By 74 per cent to 11 per cent, they support the President's contention that "it is important that South Vietnam not fall into control of the Communists."

Sen. McGovern said Monday night he would be elected Nov. 7. "We will win because our side has the stirring voice of Ted Kennedy," he said.

Hunt for Leila Khaled reported in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Swedish and Danish police are searching for Leila Khaled, the Palestinian terrorist and aircraft hijacker, the Stockholm newspaper "Expressen" said yesterday.

The Swedish National Police Board would not confirm the report, but a spokesman said Interpol circulated a warning two weeks ago that Khaled was hiding somewhere in Europe. "Expressen" said Miss Khaled was in West Germany during the attack at the Munich Olympics and then fled to Denmark and possibly across to Sweden.

Yesterday Hongkong police increased protective measures at Kai Tak International Airport following newspaper reports that 15 Arab terrorists might land in the British colony, a police spokesman said.

The "China Mail," an English language afternoon newspaper said Hong Kong police were alerted by Interpol to watch for 15 Arab terrorists hunted by German police following the Munich massacre. In Tokyo yesterday the National Police denied British news reports that foreign and Japanese terror groups met in a secret meeting in Tokyo to coordinate revolution in the world. The police spokesman said Japanese militant students have had no close relations with members of the IRA or the Black September group.

Britain won't sell Cairo Jaguar planes

ROME (Reuter). — Britain will not sell Egypt the Jaguar aircraft, authoritative sources said here Monday night.

The sources confirmed that Britain had been approached by Egypt for arms following Egypt's recent wholesale expulsion of Soviet officials from the country.

But Britain had an embargo on deliveries of offensive weapons to the Middle East, and the Jaguar clearly came under this heading, they said.

However, there was room for negotiations on a fair range of defensive weapons, the sources added. Britain would consider requests for light tanks and armoured cars on their merits.

'Gaullists pass funds to Arab terrorists'

By JACK MAURICE

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent PARIS. — The newspaper "L'Aurore" accused the Gaullist Party yesterday of channelling funds to Palestinian terrorists through a private post office box number 31,801.

"L'Aurore" reported that P.O.B. 31,601 belongs to the Young Progressives Front, a leftist movement which actively supports the Palestinian extremists. But the French post office has instructions to allow this box to be opened only by Dominique Galle, President of the Young Gaullist Movement, who was recently received by French Premier Pierre Messmer, and Michel Grimaud, a member of the movement's National Executive.

The newspaper said it was ironic that the Gaullists were passing on funds which were being used to no only for terrorism abroad but to undermine their own regime at home.

"L'Aurore" recalled that the new Union of French and Arab Bank founded by former Gaullist Minister Michel Habib-Deioncie had provided \$300,000 to subsidize French leftist weekly dedicated to the Palestinian cause.

Arab F.M.s. break up without accord

JERUSALEM Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab Foreign Ministers were last night due to end their 58th session in Cairo without reaching an agreement on a joint Middle East policy. A number of them left Cairo for home in the morning before the conference was to meet later yesterday to wind up its four-day discussions.

In shelving their Middle East discussions, the Foreign Ministers were believed to have reconciled themselves to the fact that the Munich massacre will cast its shadow over the Israel-Arab issue in international forums, including the U.N., for several months to come. Thus the Arab Foreign Ministers are now seen compelled to face a world demand for a stop to Palestinian terrorist activity before any Middle East development could occur.

Meanwhile, the Arab Foreign Ministers shunted the issue of convening an Arab summit meeting or to a 30-nation committee scheduled to meet later this year in Kuwait. Egyptian Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad returned to Beirut yesterday saying that an Arab summit conference will not be held in the near future.

Iraqi President going to Moscow

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq will leave for Moscow tomorrow on a visit to the Soviet Union, the Iraq news agency reported yesterday.

President Bakr, who will be going to Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Presidium and Government, will be leading a government and party delegation, the agency added.

Hussein visits village hit during air battle

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein has visited the village of Dhunbeiba, in northern Jordan, where 18 people were killed and 17 other wounded by stray rockets during the Israeli-Syrian air battle on Saturday. It was announced here yesterday.

Thirteen houses were reported destroyed or damaged by the rockets. The King inspected the damage and ordered new houses to be built for the villagers as soon as possible.

Fischer wants a mate

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Bobby Fischer is not only finicky at the chess board, he's also pretty choosy about the woman he wants to marry — she must be tall, with an excellent figure, intelligent, and a virgin.

This side of the sky, but tempestuous world chess champion was revealed in this week's edition of "Life" magazine, which quoted Fischer as saying: "Now that I'm champion I'm going to see more girls."

The article said that some of Fischer's friends are betting he will be married within a year, but this was doubtful because Fischer is just as fussy in affairs of the heart as he is about playing conditions at chess matches.

"Life" said that, according to an onlooker, Fischer's eyes almost fell out of his head when he spotted two shapely girls in a swimming pool in Reykjavik just after the championship.

The girls were invited to a banquet after the match, and as the first slow number started up, Bobby Fischer chess sets, records, Fischer steered one of them, a blonde, to the dance floor.

"A gasp swept the hall," "Life" said, commenting, "It was as if the cow had jumped over the moon."

"Life" said that Fischer insists that his opponent, Boris Spassky, had nothing to do with the Soviet letter that accused Fischer of using secret electronic and chemical devices to sabotage Spassky's game.

"Nah, nah, they're making him say that. It's part of their war against me. Ha, this one thing, me winning the championship, everything they did to me in the last 14 years. They're demolishing," he said.

He also appears to have rebelled after all his storms about playing conditions. "Considering an onlooker, Fischer's eyes almost fell out of his head when he spotted two shapely girls in a swimming pool in Reykjavik just after the championship."

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North Koreans enter South Korea for Red Cross talks

SEOUL (Reuter). — The first group of North Koreans to officially enter the South since World War II drove into Seoul yesterday along streets lined with thousands of curious but subdued spectators.

The 34-man delegation from the North Korean Red Cross meet their southern counterparts today in the second round of negotiations on reuniting families divided by the Korean War. The talks opened in the northern capital of Pyongyang on August 30.

The northern delegation and 20 journalists will stay in Seoul for five days, although actual discussions are confined to one session at the luxury Chosun Hotel in the heart of the city. The rest of their stay will be devoted to sightseeing.

The last time the North Koreans entered Seoul they came as military occupiers in the early 1950s. Now the two Red Cross societies are attempting to produce a formula that will allow reunion for an

estimated 10 million Koreans divided since the 1953 armistice.

The northerners crossed into the South through the armistice border village of Panmunjom, where there were frantic scenes as several hundred journalists and spectators jostled for a view of the historic scene.



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BEN HAIM: "Hodaya Min Hamidbar" (Hymn from the Desert)
ZILLA GROSMEIER — Soprano
WILLY HAPARNAS — Baritone
With: TEL AVIV PHILHARMONIC CHOIR
Directed by JOSEPH FRIEDLAND

PAGANINI: Violin Concerto No. 1 in D major Op. 6
STRAVINSKY: "Pulcinella" — Ballet Suite
ZILLA GROSMEIER — Soprano
DAN FRIEDE — Tenor
WILLY HAPARNAS — Baritone

Tickets, Unlon, 18 Rehov Dizengoff and at the box office on evening of performance

National Parks Authority

SHIVTA HISTORICAL SITE REOPENED

Shivta National Park which has been closed since the Six Day War, has been reopened to visitors.

The site has been renovated and a new 5-kilometre approach road constructed, branching off eastwards from the Beersheba-Nitzana Road.

Visit the 2,000-year-old Nabatean — Byzantine city where you can see the remains of three magnificent palaces, residences, streets, water reservoir and many other finds. The site is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Israelis in no way involved in Munich debacle

In that fateful day, the 5th of September, when I informed the Knesset of the events in Munich, I opened my statement as follows: "My great regret, I am again obliged to give the Knesset very grave news." I spoke of the murder of coach Moshe Weinberg and of Israeli sportsmen who were still held hostage. At that time I did not know what was in store for us at the end of that day.

During many hours of anxiety and expectation, as the terrorists lay down new deadlines hour by hour for the massacre of the hostages, millions of people in Israel and throughout the world listened to their radio and television sets. Whilst all of Israel was mourning the deaths of the hostages, our eyes were kept on the telephone from which not to trust the optimistic statements transmitted over the communications media. He advised us to wait until the rescue operation was completed, and until we received confirmation from the control tower at Munich airport that our men had indeed been rescued.

This confirmation failed to arrive. The entire world was misled and subsequently dumfounded at the tragic end of nine of our beloved men. In addition to the two who had been murdered previously — all times of the heinous Arab terrorism, before the conclusion of the one-day mourning, we are meeting again in the Knesset, after having buried our dead. Once again we stress to the benighted families the sentiments of solidarity of the nation with each and every one of them — with the widows, the orphans and other relatives. Every one of the bereaved families bears a deep wound in its heart. The entire nation is united in this pain, which rallies us and engenders us to go on building and ending ourselves undauntedly.

COLLECTING DATA

Members of the Knesset: At the 12th session of September 12, 1972, it was resolved to gather full accurate information concerning security precautions adopted in Munich, both by the authorities of the German Federal Republic and the Israeli institutions in charge. Information will also be obtained on attempts made by the Government of the German Republic to effect the release of the Israeli hostages.

The representatives of the Israeli institutions concerned have accordingly requested to report to the Government in order to enable us to learn the resultant lessons.

Yesterday the Government heard reports from the heads of the Security Services and from our Ambassador in Germany, Mr. Eliahu Ben-Horin. The Government charged with completing the accumulation of all pertinent information and submit it to the findings of the Commission as well as conclusions and recommendations. This task is now fulfilled and as soon as it is completed, without delay, it will be able to fully and faithfully reconstruct the sequence of events, so the Government can take what action is necessary.

As has always been our practice, we shall continuously report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. The essence of the findings, as well as such conclusions which need not be reached for reasons of security, will be made public.

However, Members of the Knesset, before the inquiry and the reconstruction of events have been completed, I feel duty bound to clarify — without delay — a number of matters.

After the news was received, the net went into session at 9 a.m. heard as much detailed information as was then available.

MESSAGE TO BONN

Furthermore, the following directives were drawn up and transmitted to our Ambassador in Bonn, to be conveyed to the West German Government:

The Government of Israel does not enter into negotiations with terrorists. Responsibility rests with the West German authorities. The Government of Israel expects German authorities to do everything possible to rescue the hostages and save their lives.

Israel will take an understanding attitude if a promise is made to terrorists that they will be released to go free, if such a promise is likely to increase the chances of ensuring the safety of all hostages.

We rely on the German authorities in their contacts with the terrorists everything necessary will be done to ensure the safety of the hostages.

Our ambassador, Eliahu Ben-Horin, arrived in Munich at about 10 p.m. and conveyed this message to German authorities. He maintained constant contact with the authorities and was kept informed of developments, passing on all this information to Israel.

Our ambassador sent to Munich a representative who holds a senior position in Security Services. He and his staff reached the site at 9.15 p.m. When he arrived, the German authorities had already worked out a plan of action. He was a witness to the events from the time the hostages were transferred from the Israeli pavilion in the Olympic Village to the airport.

No plan whatsoever was brought before him for his cognizance, approval or comment. He was not involved in directing the operation. He was a witness to what occurred at the airport. His informative evidence on events at the airport, a valuable part of the information which we are now collecting.

In the late afternoon, Ambassador Ben-Horin had reported to us that the authorities had informed him that they had learned it was impossible to rescue the hostages by means of negotiations with the terrorists, and that there were no reasonable prospects of overcoming the terrorists within the Olympic Village. This was why they planned to ostensibly assist to the terrorists' request to fly them to Cairo together with the hostages, to transfer them from the pavilion to the airport, where they would employ force to free the hostages.

The Israeli Government was not asked to approve this decision of the German authorities. From the Government statement of September 5, 1972, that we appreciated the German Government's decision to try to rescue the hostages, even by force. I repeat and stress once again that we attach great positive value to the fact that a foreign government decided not to give in to terrorism and — for lack of any alternative — to attempt to free hostages by force.

This aim was not achieved and the outcome was indeed terrible. From the operational aspect there is room for criticism, but nevertheless, this does not void the great value of the decision itself, taken by the German authorities.

Neither the German Government nor any other political factor at any stage demanded of Israel to accede to the terrorists' demand to release Arab terrorists detained in Israel.

These dreadful events took place in Munich and the Government of Israel had no possibility of activating its forces there. No Israeli forces — neither of the I.D.F., the police or supers — are stationed in Munich and none were stationed there at the time. It follows that no Israeli forces of any kind were involved in the attempt to rescue those dear to us.

APPEAL IN ARABIC

No Israeli representative was requested to — nor did — conduct negotiations with the terrorists. The negotiations were conducted only by authorized representatives and on behalf — of the German authorities. During a lull in the exchange of fire between the German police unit and the terrorists — when the danger to the hostages' lives became extremely grave — our representative's suggestion that the terrorists be addressed in their own language — Arabic — was accepted. Our representative's assistant, who speaks Arabic, appealed to the terrorists over a loudspeaker and attempted to persuade them that their fate was sealed, and that it was therefore preferable for them to lay down their arms rather than be killed. They would be permitted to leave Germany for whatever destination they chose. This approach was tried as a last effort to rescue our men, without bloodshed.

The decision, the planning and implementation of the operation was made solely by the German security forces, without recourse to the consent of any Israeli representative whatsoever.

The responsibility for safeguarding the delegations to the Olympic Games rested, of course, with the German authorities. Even prior to the opening of the Olympic Games, authorized Israeli bodies contacted the German authorities concerning the measures required to safeguard the Israeli delegation. To our profound sorrow, it transpired that the security arrangements did not prevent the terrorists from breaking into and taking over the Israeli pavilion at the Olympic Village. As already stated, a painstaking investigation is being conducted into all the facts relating to the security measures adopted by the German authorities, as well as by the responsible Israeli bodies, and we shall draw the necessary conclusions.

We attach great importance to any expression denouncing terrorism on the part of Arab rulers and statesmen. I refer particularly to the declaration made by the King of Jordan. To my regret, the rulers, statesmen and communications media in the Arab countries continue to utter jarring sounds of praise and encouragement to the murderers and their deeds. I shall not at this time enumerate or quote these shameful utterances. It is sufficient only to mention the conference of Arab foreign ministers.

These expressions reveal in all their depth the hatred, cruelty and mockery of all human criteria that still continue to characterize the Arab rulers' attitude towards Israel. These voices only serve to emphasize

that we were right in placing the responsibility for terrorism not only on the terrorist organizations, but also squarely on those Arab countries which encourage their activities and provide them with training bases and funds as well as moral and political support.

There is nothing more terrible and shocking than the fact revealed by the Chancellor of the German Federal Republic. He stated publicly that, in an effort to save the lives of both the hostages and their kidnapers, he phoned and requested to speak to President Sadat. Upon being told that the Egyptian President was out of town and could not be reached, Willy Brandt contacted Sidky, the Egyptian Premier, to request his assurance — in the event Germany should fly the terrorists and the hostages to Egypt — of the immediate release of the hostages and their immediate and safe departure from Egypt.

The Egyptian Premier immediately replied: "We don't want to get involved at all." To wit: not to be involved in the rescue of human lives.

Members of the Knesset: I shall not elaborate on the latest session of the Security Council. Much to our regret, this institution — which sets itself up as guardian of world peace — has again revealed itself as serving those interests opposed to peace, as being lenient towards violence and disregarding all differences between a murderer and his victim, between assailant and attacked. Against this background, it can be stated that the U.S. Government's decision to exercise its veto right is of universal human

value, worthy of appreciation. I am convinced that in this I express not only an Israeli interest, I am certain that the move taken by the United States is one which might possibly save not only the honour but also the future of the international organization.

What happened at the Olympic Games is a link in a terrible chain of bloody terrorist assaults, directed against the State and the citizens of Israel. This is a criminal method, which makes no distinction, which lacks any human criteria whatsoever. The front is everywhere, encompassing every site where people from Israel are to be found, whose blood may be shed. The upsurge of terrorism must be viewed against the background of the defeat of the Arab armies and the paralyzing of terrorist activity in the areas under the control of the Israel Defence Forces. The murderous deeds are perpetrated at a distance from our country, in places where the Israel Defence Forces and the Israeli Police cannot protect our people, cannot avert terrorist activity, and cannot give chase to murderers, apprehend or punish them. Such actions do not testify to a substantial popular force possessing any realistic prospect of

success. These are acts of insanity, rooted in frustration and despair. We are aware of this manifestation and its inherent dangers.

The fight against terrorism is a complex task, involving perseverance, stratagems and resourcefulness. Quite a number of dangerous actions have been thwarted by our people and our security services. The Knesset, however, does not expect me to elaborate in public on such matters which are not for publication for reasons of security. We are convinced that the situation calls for alertness and greater efforts, but we shall not pretend that every plot hatched from afar and in secret can indeed be forestalled and foiled. Only by daring to take risks for the sake of our country and our rights, can the danger be overcome and eliminated.

Members of the Knesset: It is our plain duty to fight the anti-Israeli terrorist organizations to the very end. Terrorists alter their methods and stratagems and we must deploy ourselves for this warfare even more than we have done up till now — methodically, with knowledge and resolution. This must be done with all possible zeal and self-dedication for the defence of human lives — men, women and children

— and with all the assiduity and skill our people are capable of.

Although this duty is ours to perform, no law-abiding and justice-pursuing state is exempt from this same duty. We cannot exempt any state from the duty to combat terrorism. This is not only the demand of elementary justice and morality towards us but anti-terrorist warfare is also a vital precondition for orderly life in every single state. The criminal violence aimed against Israel imperils every country within whose boundaries terrorism is being waged. From the bloodstained history of the Jewish people one can learn that every violence which begins by killing Jews ends up by spreading and turning into universal danger to all men and nations. I shall not enumerate from this rostrum our detailed demands from the various governments concerning security arrangements in the face of the danger of anti-Israeli violence. I shall not go into details here as to what is required in order to prevent freedom of movement, to curb and liquidate the terrorist bases.

This is being done and will continue to be done, through contact with every one of the governments concerned, according to the actual circumstances. Still, I can say with full certainty: it is clearly possible to adopt measures which have not yet been taken, to put an end to the criminal activities of the Arab terrorist organizations. No government is entitled to absolve itself of this responsibility which falls on every member of the universal community of nations.

The duty of every law-abiding state to take action against the anti-Israeli terrorist organizations is becoming most vital in view of the fact that the terrorists have succeeded in utilizing irresponsible elements of various nationalities and various underground movements. They exploit innocent girls as living bobby traps. They activate mercenaries, adventurers and criminals. We know of the links of the Arab terrorist organizations with various underground groups in several countries. The danger inherent in this phenomenon is not limited to Israel alone.

Members of the Knesset: The new wave of Arab terrorism is aimed at thwarting peace efforts and destroying the prospects for peace. Still, the Arab terrorism will not succeed in warping our human and political essence. The terrorists will not be able to weaken our desire for peace. They will not alter our peace policy. I believe that the acts of terrorism will open the eyes of an ever-growing number of people throughout the world as to who and what the terrorist organizations really are, and how unworthy of support and trust they really are. More and more people in the world will find out how great is the gap between the atrocities committed by the Arab terrorists and their attempts to don a mantle of progress and liberation. We have no choice but to strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can. This is our duty towards ourselves and towards peace. We shall fulfil this duty with all our might.

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CONDOLENCE MESSAGES

Jerusalem Post Staff

Messages of condolence for the tragedy in which 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were murdered in Munich continued to arrive yesterday from all corners of the world.

King Mahendra Shah Devo of Nepal asked the Israel Ambassador in Kathmandu to convey to President Shazar his sympathies, and his feelings of disgust and shock at the crime.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands asked the Israel Ambassador there to transmit her personal condolences to the President and to the nation.

A message of condolence was sent by Dr. Fazil Kizilcik, Vice-President of Cyprus.

The leaders of Zambia's 400 Jews expressed their condolences in a cable to the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem.

Messages of condolence came also from AFL-CIO president George Meany, from the Confederation of British Industries, and from the Guatemalan Nobel laureate, author Miguel Angel Asturias.

U.S. service for David Berger

ELAND, Ohio (AP). — A nominal memorial service for Israel's slain Olympic lifter, David Berger, was Monday in the rotunda of the City Hall.

Mayor John Gilligan and representatives of 15 foreign countries led the 45-minute service.

Berger, 28, moved to Israel in 1967 but retained citizenship in his native country. He was one of the Israeli sportsmen killed by terrorists in Munich.

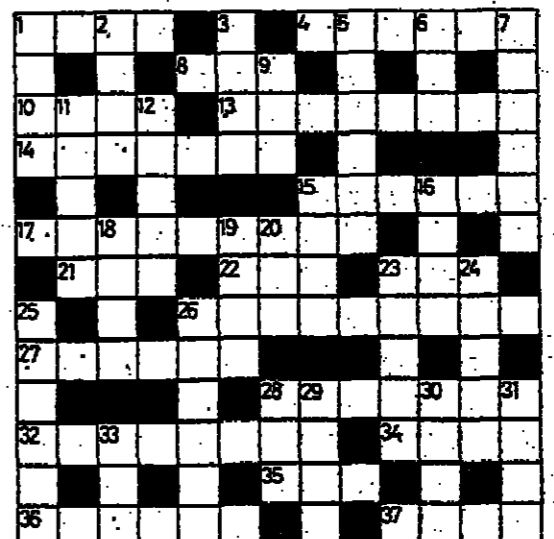
Berger was represented at the service by West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Britain, France, Finland, India, Denmark, The Netherlands, Peru, Yugoslavia and the U.S.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carriage (4)
 - 2 Scorch (4)
 - 3 Impair (4)
 - 4 Alleviation (5)
 - 5 Investigate (3)
 - 6 Stupied (5)
 - 7 Attempt (3)
 - 8 Lawful (5)
 - 9 Group of notes (5)
 - 10 Distant (4)
 - 11 Cautionary (5)
 - 12 Period (3)
 - 13 Vitality (4)
 - 14 Relate (4)
 - 15 Mince (3)
 - 16 Midget (3)
 - 17 More subdued (5)
 - 18 Tallness (5)
 - 19 Middle (3)
 - 20 Hint (3)
 - 21 Spring (4)
 - 22 Sunkum (4)
 - 23 Harvest (4)
 - 24 Pinch (3)
- DOWN**
- 1 Carriage (4)
 - 2 Scorch (4)
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 - 23 Harvest (4)
 - 24 Pinch (3)



- 27 Affliction making me wild (5)
- 28 Burns matches? (7)
- 29 In the garden birds trillate cats, we hear (5)
- 30 It's well-known to splash (4)
- 31 When a knight sounds contrary? (3)
- 32 A foreigner holding up in splendid style (5)
- 33 Covering letter for "down" (4)
- DOWN**
- 1 Peter's in a stew (4)
 - 2 Become friendly, what a change! (4)
 - 3 Rushed to a bad end in 5, Africa (4)
 - 4 Classified as allied? (5)
 - 5 Weapon for Tomzugi? (3)
 - 6 The first bit isn't ours (3)
 - 7 The commanding officer's lettuce (3)
 - 8 Fruit centres (5)
 - 9 They aren't on the level (5)
 - 10 Lie on the billiard-table? (4)
 - 11 Wood he say to some help at Christmas? (4)
 - 12 Apache warriors have to do so by gum! (4)
 - 13 Friends (4) the same blood group? (3)
 - 14 An essayist's youngsters? (5)
 - 15 Waxed at a piano ballad? (4)
 - 16 Little laundry (5)
 - 17 He sees the uncut versions (5)
 - 18 Regular clothing of very little merit (3)
 - 19 After I get a medal, this best is immortal (4)
 - 20 Security device that may be padded (4)
 - 21 Cut through and observed a point (4)
 - 22 Tear into strips! (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—4, Ashore, 7, Ammated, 8, Oblong, 10, Prisc, 13, Trap, 14, Sem, 15, Pent, 16, Bet, 17, Grain, 19, Thud, 21, Installed, 23, Best, 24, Beer, 26, Age, 27, Rite, 29, Omen, 32, Cane, 33, Snake, 34, Occult, 35, Embraced, 36, Spider.

DOWN—1, Ramps, 2, Minus, 3, Fame, 4, Adorn, 5, Help, 6, Ringed, 8, Bawls, 11, Red, 12, Sign, 15, Tenable, 16, Pit, 18, Bud, 19, Astal, 20, Heron, 21, Tre, 22, Lee, 23, Egg-cup, 24, Pop, 25, Tiger, 30, Minke, 31, Needy, 32, Card, 33, Spz.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS—4, Sassy, 7, Crude oil, 8, Ammated, 10, Fard-A, 13, "Gust", 14, Faded, 15, Sign, 16, Don't, 17, Bee, 19, Trod (rev), 21, Victor-Jean, 23, Made, 24, Noisy, 26, Mole, 27, Lady, 29, O-man, 32, Mole, 33, Snaga, 34, Minute, 35, Rhodetea, 36, Detest.

DOWN—1, Scuff, 2, Cured, 3, VE-BA, 4, (back) Slang, 5, G-out, 6, E-eel-ed, 7, Mantis, 11, Rann, 12, Debit, 13, Grounds, 15, Set, 16, Som, 18, Ookey, 20, Rayon, 21, Van (guard), 22, Boy (alias), 23, Marina, 25, Car, 26, Ale-t, 27, M-e-e, 31, NE-pal, 32, Mame, 33, Side.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

A master stubs his toe

IT is not good to take a chance against the careful thoughtful play of our Israeli team. This deal proved a calamity for Canada at the recent Olympiad.

Dir: East
Vul: N-S

NORTH
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ A K J 10 8 2
♦ A K J 10 7 3
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 6 3
♥ K Q 10 6 5 3
♦ 8 4
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ A K J 10 7 3
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ A K Q 4
♥ A J 8 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 8 5

The bidding when Canada was East-West:

1NT SOUTH WEST NORTH
2♣ P 20 SNT F
3♥ All Pass

What was West thinking when he passed the 4♥? Or was East to blame for his needless correction of West's 3NT? The deal was a field day for Shaul-Frydlich, who set the contract two tricks. It was wise for South not to double for East-West had a safe escape.

The bidding in the replay with Schwartz, East, and Stampf, West:

1NT SOUTH WEST NORTH
2♣ P 20 SNT F
3♥ All Pass

4♣ could have been set for 800 points double dummy, but the 5♣ game vulnerable appeared more attractive and the contract was duly made. In the play and the replay the Canadians merely stumbled along.

It even happens to the Italians. This deal occurred in the Italian-Mexican contest:

Dir: South
Vul: Both

NORTH
♠ Q J 2
♥ A 9 8 6 5
♦ Q 8 7
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 3 4
♥ 7 10
♦ 10 8 8
♣ 10 7 6 5

EAST
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ K 7 3 2
♦ E 8 2
♣ A 4

BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
♠ ED ♠ All Pass ♠ ♠
♥ ED ♠ All Pass ♥ ♠
♦ ED ♠ All Pass ♦ ♠
♣ ED ♠ All Pass ♣ ♠

The bidding in the play and replay was identical:

When the Italians were North-South they were set one trick. But when Mexico was North-South, Garozzo, East, stubbed his toe. A♠ was led and the Q held. The ♠K won the next trick and then the ♠Q lost to the Ace. The ♠A was won by West who now led the ♠8. Why did not East read this for the top of a doubleton? The Ace won the trick with South dropping the J and a low ♠ was returned. Apparently Garozzo did not know what to do. He judged that the ♠J must have been a singleton. He played low and the contract was made.

Long hair on former heads of state

TOKYO (AP). — Like former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson, retired Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has let his hair grow longer; and Japanese psychologists say it's all part of a feeling of "emancipation from responsibilities."

Sato, 64, retired in July. He became Prime Minister in November, 1964, and built up a reputation for being conservative in personal habits and administrative policies.

Officials say Sato used to have his hair clipped once a week when he was in office. He now does it less frequently, and his hair is beginning to creep over his ears, officials say.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun," a major Japanese daily, interviewed several psychologists on Sato's new hair style; most of them interpreted it as a feeling of new freedom.

"Mr. Sato is something of a dandy by nature," said one psychologist. "But, while in office, his natural tendencies were curbed by his stern surroundings."

Another psychologist commented: "Long hair is an anti-establishment symbol. It denotes freedom and liberation."

Visitors to Johnson's Texas ranch were surprised last month when they discovered the former President had let his hair grow to a length popular among hippies.

Biographer of U.K. Prime Minister: Heath is sexually repressed

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's biographer of Prime Minister Edward Heath is long, dedicated and suffers from sexual and social repression, according to the New York author of a new biography published on Monday.

Andrew Roth, a political journalist and biographer for 20 years, says Mr. Heath's main aim is to restore Britain to greatness as the head of a new West European superpower.

But, Mr. Roth said in a BBC radio interview on his 234-page book, "Heath and the Heathmen" (published by Routledge and Kegan Paul, London), he thinks Mr. Heath, 56, suffers from insecurity despite his toughness.

He told a news programme in married now, won't you, if you want to become Prime Minister?" Mr. Roth says Mr. Heath replied: "A man who married to become Prime Minister would be neither a good Prime Minister nor a good husband."

On Mr. Heath's relations with women, Mr. Roth says: "He enjoys concert-going with a number of attractive women, including (concert pianist) Moira Lympny. He takes pleasure in the badinage of actress Joan Fontaine. He notices what his women companions wear, although his comments can be brutal to close friends."

"What are you wearing that anti-macassar for," he reportedly said of a Nina Ricci creation. "Don't you know they went out of fashion years ago?"

NO SEX OBJECTS

"It is necessary to suggest that Heath has never regarded women as instruments of sexual gratification — as political colleagues, as fellow concert-goers, as friends, but nothing more," Roth says.

"One Tory lady music-lover used to come out on stories about how she got him as far as getting his arms around her shoulder. And then she must have been thinking about AVT (Added Value Tax)."

The book traces Mr. Heath's career in detail, bringing out his intense seriousness even as a schoolboy. He is described as an extremely honest man, "programmed to a tremendous drive," and "possessing the kind of classlessness that takes on the protective colouring of the company it keeps."

Mr. Roth, who says Mr. Heath never mastered the upper-class accent, finds it odd that so sensitive an ear for music — classical music and sailing are among his interests — should not be aware of speaking "posh" English, emulating aristocratic speech patterns without getting it right.

She asked: "You'll have to get

Air pollution seen linked to lung cancer

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. National Research Council says air pollution from the burning of coal, petroleum and wood may contribute to America's increasing rate of lung cancer.

The Council, in a 361-page report to the Environmental Protection Agency, says the effects of air pollution might be especially dangerous in combination with cigarette smoking, which it views as a major factor in lung cancer.

The report says pollution from combustion appears heavily concentrated in the Appalachian region and in the area westward to the Mississippi River.

It notes that lung cancer is twice as prevalent in urban areas as in rural areas, and is most prevalent where pollution is severe.

The report urges greater research on the pollution-cancer link, noting that a study of the Appalachians-Mississippi River area might be particularly fruitful.

The report deals with a specific group of air pollutant-particles composed of "polycyclic organic matter (POM)," a class of chemical compounds which form during the burning of fossil fuels.

Some of these "POM" compounds are known to be capable of causing cancer, especially through occupational exposure.

The report emphasizes that there is great uncertainty about their possible role in causing cancer through air pollution, but it concludes that "it appears both reasonable and prudent" to assume such a connection.

It says various studies "lead to an estimate of the effect of pollution on the lung cancer death rate of a 5 per cent increase per unit increase in urban pollution."

Thus, it said, reducing the POM in urban air by four microgrammes per 1,000 litres might reduce the lung cancer rate by 20 per cent.

The biggest emitters of POM, the report says, appear to be coal-fired home furnaces, burning coal-mining waste piles, coke production in the iron and steel industry and the internal-combustion gasoline engine.

Cigarette smokers give themselves extra-large doses of POM, inhaling much higher concentrations than would be found even in polluted air, the report said.



At the Cinema

Bloodthirsty events among the hamburgers

Prime Cut (Eod Cinema, Tel Aviv). — A bunch of sausages, thought to contain the remains of an undercover agent, sends Devlin (Lee Marvin) from a cosy bar in Chicago out to Kansas City. His task is to destroy a powerful dope and prostitution ring, fronted by a meat processing factory, which is headed by the incongruously named Mary Anne, played with relish by Gene Hackman.

Gene Polito's photography is superb, and the opening title sequences, showing the manufacture of hamburgers and sausages, give an indication of some of the bloodthirsty events to come. The brutal trade in flesh, both human and animal, is frankly shown and it becomes obvious that Devlin and his men must fight brutally with brutality.

The film, directed by Michael Ritchie with sure pace, never flags for a moment. While the story line is not strong, the combination of good performances by Marvin (Cat Ballou, The Dirty Dozen and Paint Your Wagon) and Hackman (Oscar winner for The French Connection), beautiful photography, poignant musical backing by Lalo Shiffrin and taut, skilful direction, makes for compulsive viewing.

My only complaint is that the film's ending is just a little too pat and obvious, spoiling what is otherwise a tense drama. Neat performances are turned in by the two female leads, Angel Tomkins as Mary Anne's wife, and Sissy Spacek as one of the unfortunate female victims.

Not one of the great films, but a pleasant way to spend 90 minutes or so. *Atch*

DEADLY BEES. — A two-year-old boy was stung to death and his six-year-old brother was taken to hospital in critical condition after a swarm of bees invaded their home near Groblersdal, South Africa.

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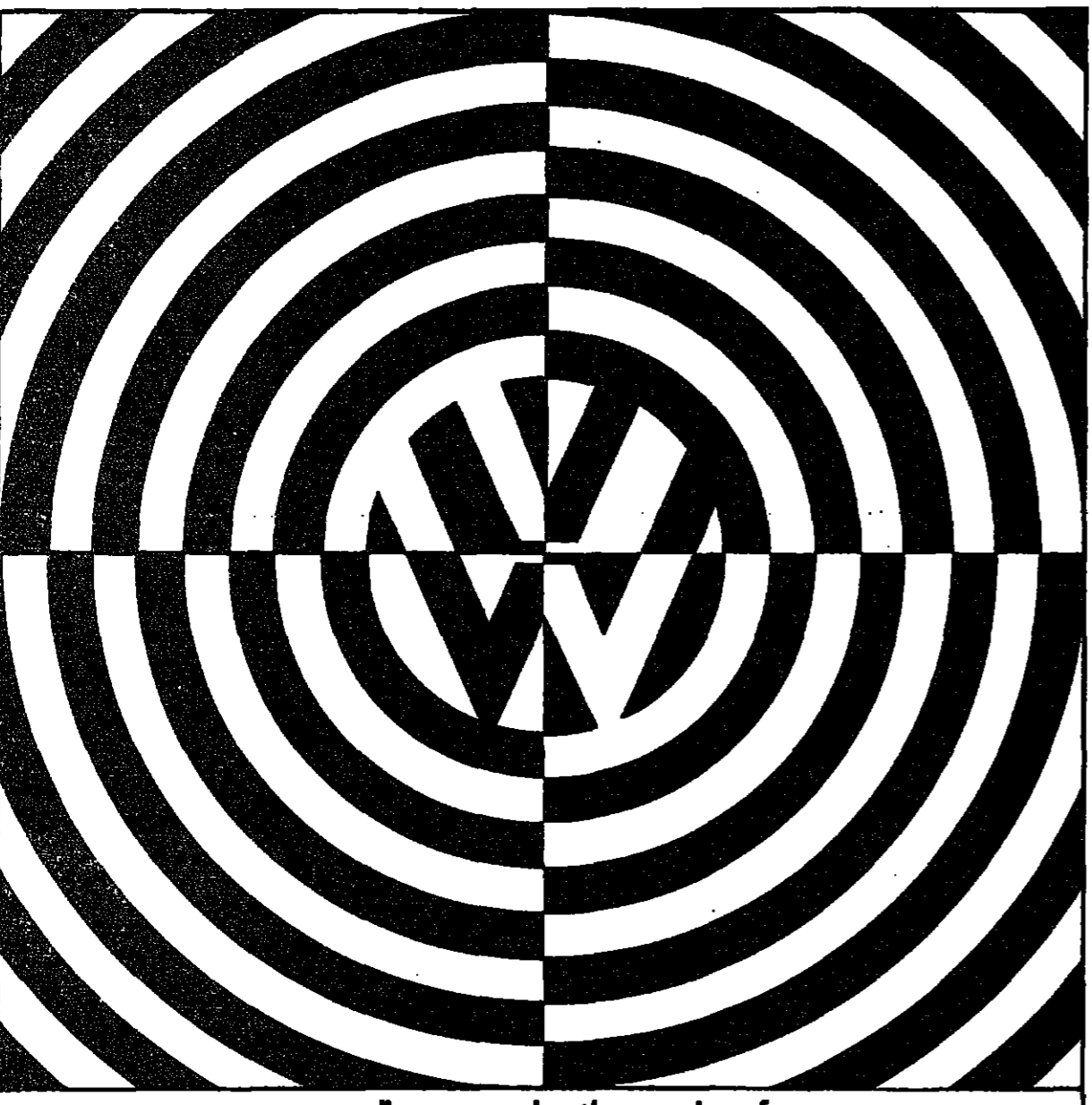
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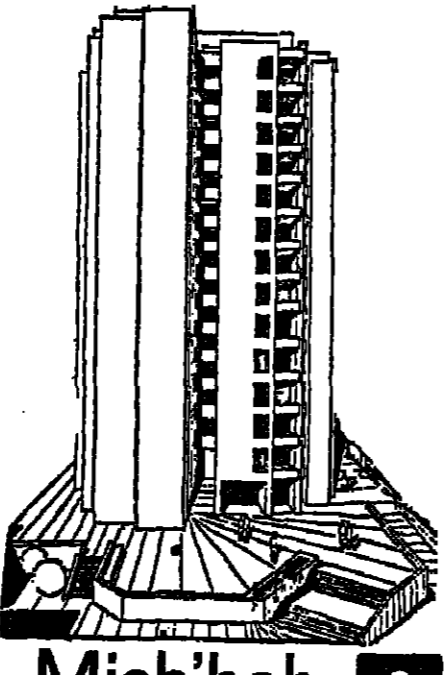
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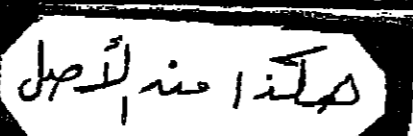
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First ever away from home holiday

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter



An unusual event — some of the Jaffa Arab women who spent a fortnight at Wizo's Beit Heuss in Herzliya — just relaxing in the middle of the morning. (Cameriaphoto)

HERZLIYA. — Between August 27 and September 2, 26 Arab women in Jaffa were under strict orders not to visit or even telephone their wives, their relatives, at least, the husbands did not even know where their wives were. The women — all mothers of at least five children and all clients of the Minorities Branch of Tel Aviv Jaffa's Municipal Social Welfare Department — were enjoying their first and only vacation as guests of Wizo at Wizo's vacation home (Beit Heuss) in Herzliya.

Rachael Blener, director of Beit Heuss, explained that the programme planned for the Arab women was similar to that arranged for the 6,500 Jewish mothers of large families who have come to Beit Heuss since it opened in 1966. They swam in the sea, visited the zoo and Wizo institutions, and heard lectures on beauty care and child rearing.

But perhaps the most interesting part of the vacation was the part the women planned for themselves. For instance, when one lecturer had to cancel his visit at the last minute, the women filled the afternoon by putting on an amateur hour. One woman, past 60, entertained and surprised everyone with a full repertoire of belly dances. This experiment — the first Wizo effort to provide vacations to Arab women — required a long campaign of persuasion by Afatani Krekorian, director of the Minorities Branch of the Municipal Welfare Department. Though Arab women had been taken to vacation camps during the day, this would be the first time they would be away from home for an entire week.

LOT OF CONVINCING
It took a lot of convincing to get their husbands to approve. But one husband, father of 14 children, was so persuaded that in addition to agreeing that his wife go — he asked Miss Krekorian to take his daughter-in-law as well. These were the first two women who registered for the programme.

"Our agreement with the husbands," Miss Krekorian explained, "was that they would not come or even call during the entire week. We assured them their wives would come back safe and sound."

Aya Dinstein, chairman of World Wizo, explained that this was a "laboratory experiment" and that if it is successful other groups of Arab women will be invited in the future. It is planned, for example,

that a group from Acre will be invited in December. The 26 women in this first group included both Christians and Moslems.

Beit Heuss was built in honour of Professor Theodor Heuss (former president of the German Republic) on the occasion of his 80th birthday. This Wizo project is supported by Christian women's organizations in Germany.

Family doctors back in fashion

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE "family doctor" is staging a comeback: he is no longer considered the lowest member of the medical profession. More and more, he is becoming a specialist with a wide range of knowledge. This is stated by Dr. Haim Doron, medical director of Kupat Holim, who is one of the sponsors of the forthcoming "International Workshop on Family Medicine" which will open in Tel Aviv on September 24 and continue for five days. Co-sponsor is Prof. J.H. Medalie, Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine of the Tel Aviv Medical School.

The Workshop, according to Dr. Doron, has three main purposes: the education of the family doctor; the organizational patterns of family medicine, and "research."

"There is a wide field for research in the field of primary medical care," Dr. Doron says, noting that much of the workshop will be given over to discussing such research, not only projects already completed, but other fields of endeavour. Dr. Doron says the present methods of medical education convinces many potential family doc-

tors to look for specialization within the hospitals or laboratories. "There is no reason why the front-line doctor, the family physician, should not engage in research at his present place of work. Today, a family physician can rise to the rank of professor."

50,000 medical terms now in use

GENEVA. — FIFTY thousand medical terms now form the basic vocabulary of the medical profession, according to Dr. Alexandra Manuila, Chief, Office of Publications and Translation, World Health Organization. In an interview which appears in World Health magazine (August-September issue), Dr. Manuila points out that the situation is even more complicated than this figure indicates because "at any time in his career, the doctor may come up against a profusion of other specialized terms in the various subdivisions of medicine and allied subjects. The number of such words already exceeds 150,000."

"The trouble," says Dr. Manuila, "is that a third of the terms used in medicine are not only superfluous, but also cause confusion... Ten or twenty words can be used to describe the same disease, cell or bacterium." At the same time, scientific progress continually adds new terms. Epilepsy, a relatively frequent illness, was generally regarded as a single disease until fairly recently, but WHO's Dictionary of Epilepsy now lists more than 100 forms of this disease.

CHAOTIC SITUATION
The situation is even worse as regards medications, where the same drug may be known by as many as 30 different names. The thalidomide tragedy, which called the drug to be immediately withdrawn from the market, actually lasted much longer than necessary because the name "thalidomide" did not always appear on the label with the trade name, so that pharmacists could not tell quickly which of the

many products they had in stock contained the dangerous substance. The World Health Organization is trying to create order out of this chaos by designating a single international name for each drug. France, the U.K., U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. now insist that manufacturers label their products with the international name in addition to the trade name, to make them easily identifiable throughout the world. All countries have not yet followed this wise example, says Dr. Manuila, who concludes that agreement on medical terminology must be sought without delay in order to dispel confusion and to facilitate communication in the medical sciences. "A bold and imaginative proposal" is under study, says Dr. Howard-Jones; an attempt should be made, by working towards compatibility of the various services, to achieve nothing less than a world scientific information system.



Three wheelchairs for the use of orthopaedic patients in Asaf Harofeh Hospital at Zrifin were presented recently by the Association for Road Accident Victims in Israel. Picture shows the Chairman of the Association, Mr. M. Neu, handing the chairs to the hospital director, Dr. Eliezer Gelman. Third from left: The Chairman of the Hospital Friends, Mr. Julian Weitzer.

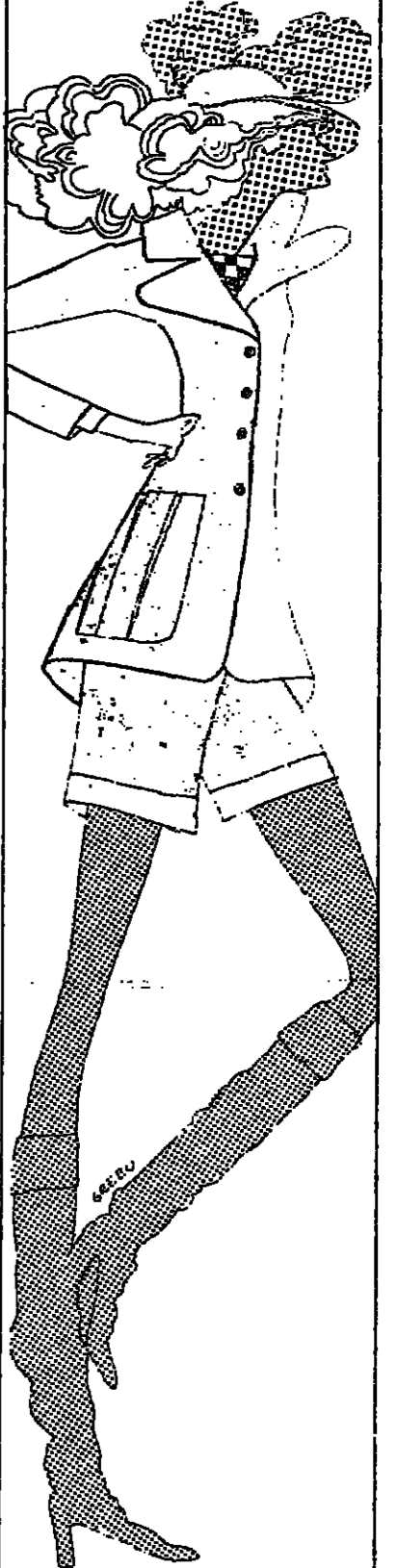
New Year Beauty News

"CHIMERA" is the name of the new Helena Rubinstein make-up look for Autumn-Winter 1972-73. It is described as "a way to put a bright face on a drab season... natural and sophisticated... combining a look at the same time oriental and romantic in mood." The complexion takes on a porcelain doll look, achieved with a pale foundation and light, transparent powder: the upper portion of the face is pale while cheekbones are emphasized with "old fashioned" look rouge. Eyes are the focal point of the make-up, with eyelids drawn in the shape of a crescent moon, long eyelashes and eyebrows which are short in oriental style.

There are two new "minute eye-shadow kits" in the new Chimera range: both little palettes of four powder shadows: "Big grey eyes" is for the daytime, with four subtle shades: quartz, agate, slate and jasper. For evening "big bold eyes" is a range of soft pastel colours: blue mist, iced lemon, meadow green and watercress. Continuing the theme of last winter's '30s style make up, lips are strongly emphasized and brightly coloured: HR suggest bright orange or terra cotta for the daytime, bold red for the evening.

work to eye-shadow colours and in teaming colours. Intended to highlight a natural look for the complexion are Cheek Shines: sticks of a creamy, transparent preparation, for subtle outlining and emphasis of cheekbones.

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Feast after the fast

By Molly Lyons Bar-David
RIGHT after the fast, one should quickly take many fruit drinks, tea and coffee. Special treats to follow are herring dips, Ikra (caviare — Jewish style), sesame paste mixed with chick peas (hummus and tahina), chopped liver, eggplant whipped into mayonnaise and garlic.

The main meal — an hour later — is this menu (serves six or eight):
Devilled Eggs
Lentil Soup
Sweet and Sour Roast
or
Celeriac Chicken
Green String Beans
Tabouleh Salad
Sugar Melons combined with Pareve Ice Cream
Sesame Cookies
Devilled Eggs

3 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, chopped chives or green onion tops, pinch of paprika (or if you wish a whiff of cayenne), 16 black olives, lettuce.
Shell the eggs and cut in two, lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mash with the mayonnaise, mustard, salt and chives. Refill the egg whites, sprinkle with paprika or cayenne, top with a black olive and serve on lettuce.

Lentil Soup
1 cup red lentils, 800 grams hard smoked sausage, 6 cups cold water, 1 bay leaf, 2 chopped tomatoes, 1 chopped carrot, 1 chopped celery root, 1 chopped onion, 1 sliced rye bread, salt and pepper, 1/2 cup dry red wine.
Put all the ingredients together and simmer until the lentils are mushy. Remove the sausage and cut into cubes. Put the soup, including the vegetables, through a sieve. Reheat. Serve with croutons and the diced sausage (you can of course add croutons which you fry or toast beforehand). Add a little dry red wine before serving.

Sweet and Sour Roast
2 kilos of chuck meat, 3 tbsps. cooking oil, 4 large chopped onions, salt and pepper to taste, dash of ginger, 1 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup brown sugar or honey, water as needed, 2 tbsps. flour.
Brown the meat in the oil. Add the onions and simmer for 10 minutes. Mix the seasonings with the vinegar and sugar and add to the meat. Add 1/2 cup water and cook covered, until the meat is almost tender (about 2 1/2 hours). Add more water if necessary. When the meat is done, brown the flour, dissolve in 1/2 cup water and add to the sauce to thicken it. Cook for 15

minutes longer. You can add a soda, 1/2 cup flour sifted, 2 cups sesame seeds.

Celeriac Chicken
1 1/2 kilo young chicken, oil for broiling, 3 cups small green onions, 1 large cubed celery root, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon chicken soup powder, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup water, 2 bundles celery stalks and leaves.
Brown the whole chicken in oil and put into a casserole with the onions, celeriac root, tomato puree, seasoning and water. Cover the whole chicken with wet leaves and stalks of celery and close the pot tightly. Cook over very low heat until the vegetables and chicken are tender (1 to 1 1/2 hours). If necessary, wet the celery leaves from time to time with a sprinkling of water.

Green String Beans
If you use a Sweet-Sour meat then only add a whiff of nutmeg to 1/2 cup green string beans. If the celeriac chicken is available, use the Sweet-Sour Green Beans, 1/2 kilo green string beans, water to cover, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. fat, 1 tsp. flour, salt and pepper, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice.
Wash the beans and split them lengthwise through the pods. Cook until tender in just enough water to cover (15 to 20 minutes). Drain, reserving liquid, and add the salt. Melt the fat and add the flour, then 1 cup of the liquid in which the beans were cooked (add water if necessary to make up 1 cup), then the remaining ingredients. Add to the beans and heat through.

Tabouleh Salad
1/2 (or even 1/3) cup burghul (cracked wheat), 2 cups diced cucumbers, 2 cups chopped mint or other herbs, 2 chopped green onions, 1/2 teaspoon cumin, 3 tbsps. olive oil or any other oil, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. honey, lettuce and tomato wedges for garnish.
Soak the burghul in water overnight. Dice the vegetables and mix with the burghul. Make a dressing of the remaining ingredients and pour over the salt. Serve on lettuce with tomato wedges. If you wish you can cook the burghul.

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UTOPIA CHALLENGED

THE coming election campaign is sprouting in many places. An ardent campaigner for some months past has been Mr. Lyova Eliav, former Labour Party secretary.

Mr. Eliav has set out his views in his book "The Land of Splendour." It is a latter-day Utopia, arguing ultimately that Israel might become the perfect land if we will withdraw from administered territories, help in the creation of an independent Arab area in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, linked or not linked with Jordan as circumstances may dictate, and, incidentally, avoid the social, ideological and practical difficulties that are created by close contact with a large Arab population even, apparently, the kind of contact that exists now.

There is a simple counter-argument that says that this was the position from 1948 to 1967, that there was no Utopia, not at home and certainly not on the borders, but two decades of intermittent warfare which made it impossible to give sufficient attention to pressing domestic problems that have only become fully visible now because we are no longer threatened by war at home. For two or three years Egypt's President Sadat might maintain his present precarious position by claiming that it was his determined stand that had wrested such a victory as full withdrawal from Israel, but after?

A far more important and significant argument today is that it is precisely the co-existence with the Arabs of the West Bank and opportunities for contact that have led to the very notable relaxation of tension between Israel and Jordan. There is a growing realization that it was the fact of the sealed and closely defended borders that caused hostility to build up, and that we must not shut ourselves away again from our neighbours, whatever the difficulties involved. In any case, co-existence and

ISRAEL PRESS

Significance of U.S. veto

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "While this may not be an American precedent, the U.S. veto is a vigorous warning. Directed at the Security Council, the U.S. veto proves that an end can be put to the chain of Soviet veto dictates. The veto also serves as a denunciation of the European countries which gave in and voted for the Somali proposal. Primarily, however, by employing the veto, the U.S. has declared that it is the Arab countries who bear direct responsibility for terrorism. At the same time, it is also a U.S. acknowledgement of Israel's right to fight back against the terrorist organizations and the Arab countries supporting them."

Ha'aretz (non-party), noting that this is the first time the U.S. has cast a veto in the Security Council on the Middle East issue, says this will teach the Soviets a lesson. Proving to them that they are not the only ones who can impose their will on the Council. The paper adds: "The circumstances — the murder in Munich and possibly also the coming U.S. presidential elections — no doubt influenced the U.S. vote in the Security Council. But this does not reduce the importance of the act. This is a precedent which it will no longer be possible to erase from the awareness of the American public."

Hatzofe (National Religious), viewing the U.S. vote in the Security Council as a most significant change in the political arena, hopes that the U.S. stand will serve as a rallying point for all European governments which have so far refrained from fighting terrorism. The paper goes on to suggest that the

Readers' letters

THE MUNICH TRAGEDY

Ghetto minds

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Let's not shift the blame on the German authorities for their lax security precautions, as we would all like to do, for if Israel has learned any lesson from its unfortunately sad history, it is that we can depend on no one other than ourselves. After the Lod massacre I was enraged. This time I cannot remain silent, but must point an accusing finger at the ghetto mentality — the same mentality that allowed six millions martyrs to be slaughtered by barbarians without giving them the defence capabilities of at least going down fighting.

ARNOLD RUBENSTEIN
Netanya, September 6.

Sir, — There has been a sick tendency for some Jews to hold the victims of the Holocaust partially responsible for being taken "as sheep to the slaughter," for going to death without a fight. Now our finest athletes, of undoubted courage have been taken tied and blindfolded to criminal slaughter. Our sorrow and mourning for the Olympic victims must also deepen our understanding of the Holocaust; let us sin no more by criticism of the victims. Let Jews resist and respond to this appalling barbarism as Jews have resisted all barbarism through history — by remaining a civilized people.

JACK RABIN
Long Beach, California, September 6.

Sir, — Today added but one more memory to the minds of a people who have suffered at the hands of others throughout the ages. Tomorrow the rest of the world will forget, as it has always done. The tenacious Jew, however, will hold fast and live with his memories while the rest of the world is trying to purge its guilt with empty words and meaningless deeds.

GEORGE BALOT
Haifa, September 6.

FOREIGN PRESS

Arab papers rap veto

The latest United States veto at the Security Council gave Israel permission to continue its military actions against the unarmed Palestinian refugees, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram commented yesterday.

"The U.S. wanted the international body to deviate from its original task to safeguard its member states and condemn a special organization (Black September) for its deeds, Al-Ahram wrote.

"The U.S. latest stand and its support to Israel is inflaming the Middle East anew and exposing the whole region and the world to a dangerous situation."

The Lebanese newspaper Al-Anwar said yesterday that the American veto at the Security Council of a resolution for the suspension of all military operations had uncovered the Zionist character of the United States.

"What more can the United States do to back Israel and antagonize the Arabs?" the paper asked.

It added that the American attitude, however, had not come as a surprise to anyone, since American candidates in the U.S. presidential elections were "creeping on their stomachs" for Jewish votes.

Another newspaper, Al-Moharar, said American hostility to the Arabs had reached its height at the Security Council meeting. The Council had failed where it should have succeeded because of the American veto, the paper added.

"We should realize that the world moves only with the strong and accepts only the fait accompli, even if it is based on injustice and coercion."

A third Lebanese newspaper, Al-Jarida, said the continued improvement of relations between Arab and European states had upset the U.S. and the Soviet Union at the same time. It was the main concern of the U.S. and Israel, in particular, to strike at the rapprochement in any manner, the paper added.

The Munich incident, coupled with directed propaganda, had hit the point of weakness in the understanding — the cautious relations between the Arabs and Germany, which had been developing lately but had not yet been sufficiently strengthened.

Olympic comment

The Daily News of New York says on the Olympic Games: "The U.S. Olympic squad was still smarting from one of the roughest bits of jobbery in the history of sport. The American basketball team lost a hard-earned and well-deserved gold medal when officials juggled and registered the time clock to give the Soviet Union team three opportunities to score a winning basket."

"That was the last and worst, but far from the only incident of prejudicial conduct on the part of Olympic officials, referees and judges. Between now and Montreal, in 1976, the International Olympic Committee had better shape up or forget the whole thing."

London's Daily Telegraph, (conservative) wrote yesterday: "Munich's gas-powered Olympic flame was extinguished last night, and there will be many people around the world who will greet that with a great sigh of relief... The massacre (of 11 Israeli athletes held by Arab terrorists) was nationalism at its most rampant and rabid — and, by a large, it was nationalism in its various forms which contributed most, at Munich as at Mexico City and Tokyo, to spoiling the atmosphere of the Games. If the Games are to continue, as they surely will, means must be found to curb it."



Bereaved relatives of Yosef Romano, one of the 11 victims of the Munich tragedy, at his funeral.

Death penalty On violence

Sir, — Israel should give up the 200 prisoners demanded by the Arab terrorists in Munich... Yes, give them up dead!

B. J. SMALL
Baltimore, September 5.

Sir, — Time and again we witness Arab terrorists blackmail and demands for freeing the convicted criminals in our jails. If we had put these criminals to death, there would not have been demands for them and mass killings of innocent people. I demand that we should have a plebiscite about introducing death sentences for convicted terrorist criminals.

L. PAGGY
Petah Tikva, September 6.

Sir, — If any future acts of violence are committed against the citizens of Israel, an Arab terrorist's life should be taken for each life taken. It would then appear that you would have the Arab terrorists safeguarding Israeli citizens so as to avoid the deaths of their captive brothers.

ABRAHAM PAUL KOROTKI
Baltimore, September 6.

Sir, — Nothing may be done to endanger the life of a civilian (as opposed to a soldier serving at the time in the army) by any government (especially a government of which the civilian is not a citizen). Therefore, I cannot at all understand all the praise for the German Government's "using force" to try and free the sportsmen in Munich. I hope that if, God forbid, in the future, we are faced with a similar situation, "James Bondian" tactics will not be used.

MARTIN S. HOWARD
Tel Aviv, September 7.

Sir, — It's a sad requiem which confronts Israel and the world this day at the Olympic Village in Munich. Eleven Jewish athletes have been slaughtered by madmen who did not respect the laws of civilized society and God's law.

Anarchy has been avoided by the refusal to give in to the outrageous conduct of these guerrillas, but at such a sad price. If only Egypt had agreed to negotiate sooner directly with Israel on their differences, this provocation might have been avoided.

The deaths of these innocent victims should jolt us into the realization of the utter futility of this tragic violence which has brought such destruction to us as well as to our supposed foe.

HARRY A. BLACKMAN
Cleveland, September 6.

Sir, — I think these excerpts from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Nobel Prize speech are particularly cogent:

"Violence, less and less embarrassed by the limits imposed by centuries of lawfulness, is brazenly and victoriously striding across the whole world... Dostoevsky's devils are crawling across the whole world in front of our very eyes... By means of the hijackings, kidnappings, explosions and fires of recent years, they are announcing their determination to shake and destroy civilization... The timid civilized world has found nothing with which to oppose the onslaught of a sudden revival of bare-faced barbarity, other than concessions and smiles. The price of coexistence will only be evil."

MARTY COGAN
Ramat Aviv, September 7.

Our security

Sir, — Of course, the terrorists are guilty, the Arab countries protecting them, the West German Federal Government and/or the Municipality of Munich. But I also accuse ourselves or those responsible for the security of our Olympic mission.

DR. S. REICH
Haifa, September 8.

Sir, — It is not sure that tighter security measures would have avoided the tragedy. However the question remains: Why was there no tighter security? This is an occasion for us to have an insight into how policy is made and how our Government takes decisions. Our people have the right to know the truth.

DR. HERBERT COHN
Ashdod, September 7.

Bad manners

Sir, — Dan Shilon, in reporting from Munich, used a tragic situation to exhibit bad manners. Posing as someone sitting in judgement, he transformed his interview with Chancellor Brandt into a cross-examination; gave a tactless and embarrassing performance in his talk with Mr. Danneberg, overstepped his authority by criticizing Mr. Lalkin's speech as "too moderate"; and commented on the events in terms which differ from the line of the Israel Government. Mr. Shilon may be able to report on a football match, but he lacks the qualifications to represent Israel Television on political issues.

DR. HERBERT FREDEN
Jerusalem, September 7.

Sir, — We, the comrades of the State of Israel Post No. 180, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, join in the condemnation of the latest terrorist attack which took place in Munich and send our deepest heartfelt condolences to the families of those who were murdered in this bestial attack.

DANIEL H. LEWENSOHN, J.V.C.
Haifa, September 6.

Sir, — We wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved in their time of mourning. We pray that the death of your loved ones will not have been in vain but will arouse all men of good will to bring an end to senseless killings.

RICHARD E. VAN ALLEN,
Chairman,
Purdue Committee Concerned about the Olympic Murders
West Lafayette, Indiana, Sept. 7.

Sir, — The decision that the Olympics Games would continue came as no surprise to me, as the human senses have been so dulled by years of conditioning by the sports world not to feel any heart has often been saddened as I have watched contact sports. There is no feeling for the player or audience when an injury occurs. The game is merely halted to replace the injured player.

EDETHA SERRAL
Ramat Aviv, September 6.

'Testimonials' by Israelis

SOVIET PROPAGANDA

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANTI-Israeli and anti-Jewish themes are more noticeable in Soviet propaganda aimed at the West than in that designed for Arab audiences.

This is one of the findings in a research study by Dr. Baruch Hazan, to be published next month, on Soviet propaganda concerning the Middle East conflict.

Dr. Hazan was born in Bulgaria and lived under a Communist regime until he came to Israel at the age of 16. Soviet propaganda always interested him and was the subject of his doctoral thesis at Syracuse University in New York. Today he lectures on the subject at Bar-Ilan University (Political Science Department) and is a senior researcher at Tel Aviv University's Institute for Research on the Soviet Union.

I was surprised to hear that the Israel-Arab conflict is played down in Soviet propaganda to the Arab world, Dr. Hazan explained: "In speaking to the Arabs, the Russians continually emphasize that they would be in the Arab countries today even if there weren't a conflict with Israel. The Arab states are portrayed as being fighters for progress and for socialism, who need the help of the Soviets in their struggle against reactionary and imperialistic forces in the area, particularly Israel."

PATRONIZING LINE

But wouldn't the Arabs prefer to hear that the Soviets are there to help them fight Israel — instead of the Russian line which sounds almost patronizing?

"The Russians have been trying to get the Arab leaders' hands for the past five years," he says. "Another Arab defeat might be more than the Kremlin leadership can stand. While they're working so hard to prevent the Arabs from going to war, they can't claim they've come to help fight Israel."

Since the Soviet experts were expelled from Egypt, Dr. Hazan continues, Russian propaganda in that country has taken on a tone of "Is this what we deserve after all we've done for you?" In the other Arab countries, it retains its altruistic form.

"Of course, it's no secret that the Russians are in the Middle East for their own strategic reasons — bases for their fleet and opportunities to keep a watch on the American Sixth Fleet and on NATO. If the Suez Canal were to be reopened, it would be cheaper for the Russians to move goods via the Canal than by land. But they obviously can't tell all of this to the Arabs."

In Soviet propaganda to the West Dr. Hazan says, anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish themes are stressed: "Russian propaganda to the U.S. is re-

miniscent of Nazi propaganda in the '30s. They try to turn the non-Jewish Americans against the Jews by saying the Jews are running everything. They use a presidential adviser, Henry Kissinger, as an example, and claim (Republican Senator Jacob Javits is an Israeli agent who comes here three or four times a year for instructions.) In Western Europe, Dr. Hazan adds, such terms as "Nazi," "fascist" and "Hitlerite" are used to describe Israel's treatment of the Arabs — whereas in developing countries these terms are hardly ever used and words like "imperialist" or "colonialist" are substituted for them.

In this complex propaganda scheme — which involves over 3,000 broadcast hours a week in 80 languages — "testimonials" of Israelis and of Russian Jews, are frequently used, Dr. Hazan says. Some of the Israelis voluntarily cooperate, such as Rakkah members who frequently visit the U.S.S.R. Others, he says, are quoted out of context without their knowledge or consent. Dr. Hazan relates that one Israeli professor who gave an interview to a leftist French paper was quoted on a Russian broadcast as saying that a Spanish textbook recently published here describes the Jews as the Chosen People and says all other peoples must follow the Jews' lead. The Ministry of Education said no such book had been published, and the professor denied ever having said such a thing. "Sometimes they'll quote one line out of context from an article which appeared in an Israeli paper to show that the people of Israel object to the Government's policy," Dr. Hazan says.

"But the use they make of their own Jews is even worse than that they make of Israelis — if I can put it that way," he says. Delegations of Jews are sent to Western Europe to talk about how well the Jews are treated in Russia and how miserable their lot is in Israel, he explains. One perennial member of these delegations is General Dragunski, who, Dr. Hazan notes, was promoted from major-general to lieutenant-general since he began propagandizing.

PROPAGANDISTS

"There is also no doubt in my mind that some of the Russian immigrants who went back to Russia were sent here specifically to return there as propagandists," he says. "It's too well planned, and used so frequently to be a coincidence."

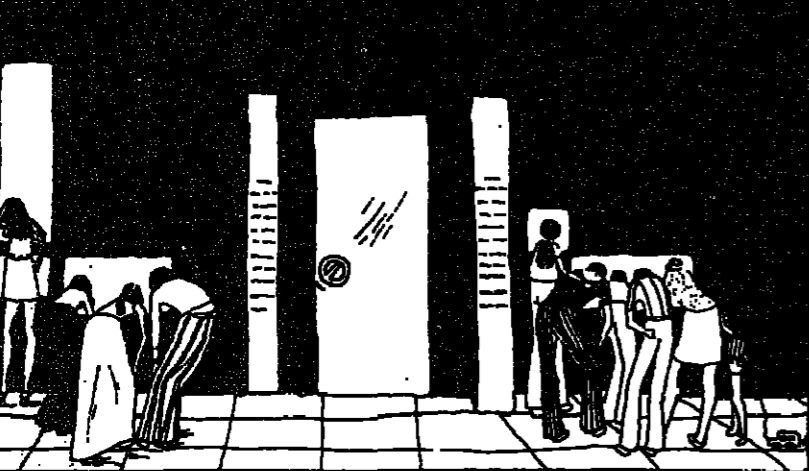
"Some immigrants who decide to return to Russia are held over in Vienna 'under sub-human conditions' — also for propaganda purposes. The Russians invite journalists, preferably pro-Israeli journalists," Dr. Hazan says, "to hear

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